TO DAY. 2

EXTRA INDUCEMENTS OFFERED IN MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. 100 Trimmed Park and Street Hats, something elegant. Visitors should not fail to visit this Department before leaving the city.

DRESS GOODS

21-inch Black American Gros Grain Silks, soft and pure silk, with fine luster, 50c per yard. 21-inch Black French Alexandra Gros Grain Silk, extra heavy, and soft, durable fabric. \$1 25 pe yard.

Moire Fancy Stripes in new brocades, latest delicate shades, handsome for sashes and dress trimmings, 50 cents per yard. Foulard Check Silks, in brown and white,

black and white, garnet, sapphire, blue mixed Plaids, 50 cents per yard. African Striped Silks, in light tinted colors, 19

inches wide, 25 cents per yard, Heavy Silk Plushes, 24 inches wide, in new dark shades, suitable for Children's Dress Cloaks, \$1 per yard.

ITEMS ON SALE IN BASEMENT.

Three-Arm Towel Racks
Antique Oak Hatrack, size 16x39 inches, mirror 9x12 inches in center with 6 hooks
Mahogany finish Stands, 12-inch top, 32 inches high, finished with brass chains
manogany-finish Stands, 15x15-inch top, 31 inches high, finished with
Walnut Imitation Mahogany Stand, 12x12 inches, marble top, gil finish, gilt chains, 21 inches high
Antique Oak Clock Shelf, 5x16½ inches
Black Walnut Shelf, 6x14 inches
Carved Shelf Imitation Mahogany, 7x22 inches, with drawer, 4x15 inches
Elegantly Carved Antique Oak Clock Shelf, 6x20 inches, back 7x13 inches
Imitation Mahogany Clock Shelf, 6x23 inches, back 6x21 inches carved
Fack attached; size, 14x26 inches; mirror in center, 7x3 inches
Turkey Feather Dusters—10 inches, 35 cents; 12 inches, 45 cents; 1- inches, 65 cents; 16 inches
Stove Brushes
25 yards silvered braided Wire Picture Cord, warranted to be ful length

RED HOUSE, J Street.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

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July 28, 1889.

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*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after-

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
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Main yard and Office 1310 Second street.

BEAR IN MIND

Furniture.

Branch vard ... Corner Twelfth and I streets

.. Santa Rosa...

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MISCELLANEOUS.

PROPOSALS

FURNISHING PAPER

State Printing Office.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office until

Monday, October 7, 1889, At 1 P. M., for furnishing Paper, Type and other Material for the State Printing Office for the year beginning on the first Monday in October, 1889, and ending on the first Monday in October, 1890, in condition and partition of the property of the proper 1890, in qualities and quantities as per schedule

to be furnished on application to the Superintendent of State Printing.

Bidders will furnish full samples, with price per pound or per ream, for the different weights and also names of makers whose stock they propose to supply.

Payments to be made in warrants upon the Payments to be made in warrants upon the State Treasury.
Section 532 of the Political Code provides that "No bids shall be considered unless accompanied by a certified check in the sum of two thousand dollars gold coin, payable to the Governor, for the use of the people of the tate of California, conditioned that if the bidder receives the award of the contract he will, within thirty days, enter into bonds in the sum of ten thousand dollars, with two or more sureties, to be approved by the Governor of the State, that thousand dollars, with two or more sureties, to be approved by the Governor of the State, that he will faithfully perform the condition of his contract. All bids must be for the furnishing and delivery of the paper and materials at the State Printing Office, in the City of Sacramento, so that the State shall not be charged with any cost of transportation and delivery."

Section 3235, Political Code: No supplies of any kind or character, for the benefit of the State, or to be paid for by any moneys appropriated or to be appropriated by the State, manufactured or grown in this State, which are

manufactured or grown in this State, which are in whole, or in part, the product of Mongolian labor, shall be purchased by the officials for the State having the control of any public institution under the control of the State, or of any county, city and county, city or town thereof Bidders will understand that all of the paper of the dimensions of 30x41, 80th Book Paper must be put in cases of about 6 reams each. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept all or any portion of any

Proposals to be indorsed: "Proposals for Pape and Material for the State Printing Office." J. D. YOUNG. Superintendent of State Printing Sacramento, September 2, 1889. 83 30

SALE OF BONDS.

Kraft 'rrigation District, Colusa County, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Board of Directors of Kraft Irrigation District that said Board will at its office on the O'Hair Ranch, near the town of Orland, in the county of Colusa, State of California, on the first day of October in the year 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, sell to the highest responsible bidder for cash in gold coin of the United bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, one hundred bonds of the said District, to the amount of Fifty Thousand Dollars, being part of an issue of bonds aggregating the sum of Eighty Thousand Dollars; that sealed proposals for the purchase of said bonds will be reconstituted. posals for the purchase of said bonds will be re-ceived by said Board, at its office, till the day and hour aforesaid, at which time said Board and nour aforesaid, at which time said Board will open the proposals and award the purchase of said bonds to the highest responsible bidder; but said Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and will in no event sell any of said bonds for less than ninety per cent, of the face value thereof; said bonds are dated he first day of October, in the year 1889, and bear interes tat the rate of six parcent per same personal. the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually. Any interest accruing between said date and the date of the sale and delivery of said bonds shall be credited, before delivery, on the first maturing coupons attached to said bonds. All bids shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars as a guerantee of good faith to be returned.

Pills" accept no worthiess nostrom said to be "just as good," but send 4 cts. for "Woman's Safe Guard" and receive the only absolutely reliable remedy by mail. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Phila., Pa. lars, as a guarantee of good faith, to be returned to maker if his bid be rejected, or he carries out the terms of his bid.

Dated September 3, 1889.

J. H. RUGERS, Secretary of said Board.
P. O. Address, Orland, Cal. s5 21t \$5 BUYS A CORD OF STOVE WOOD, OR A TON OF COAL for \$6. Get your winter's supply now at the C. O. D. Yard, Fourth and I streets.

All would save money by getting his prices.

NEW TO-DAY.

Advertisements of Meeting Notices, Wants, Lost. Found, For Sale, To Let and similar notices unde ris head are inserted for 5 cents per line the first time and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. All otices of this character will be found under this

Germania Building and Loan Associa on.—The Monthly Installments and In Germania Building and Loan Association.—The Monthly Installments and Interest are due and payable TO-DAY (Monday), September 16th. The Secretary will be ready to receive the same at the office, No. 1911 Fourth street, from 10 a. M. to 3 P. M., and in the evening from 7 to 8. L. NEUBUURG, President.

H. J. GOETHE, Secretary.

Members of El Dorado Lodge
No. 8, I. O. O. F., are particularly
requested to attend the regular
meeting this evening. Business of
importance. [B.C. 1t*] E. ELLIS, N. G. Regular meeting of the Caledonian Association will be held TO-MORROW (Fuesday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Neighboring clansmen are cordially invited to attend.

A. M. McCOLLUM, Chief.
W. WARDLAW, Third Chieftain. [B.C.] s16-2t*

Special meeting of Tenama
Lodge, No. 3, F. and A. M., will be held
at the Hall THIS (Monday) EVENING at
7:30 o'clock. Visiting Brothers cordially
invited. By order of C. N. NELSON, W. M.
W. B. DAVIS, Secretary.

W ANTED-A WOMAN TO DO HOUSE-work and cook; no washing; wages, \$20 per month. Apply to 1826 G street. \$16 3t* WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR. For full particulars apply at the office of BRAND, CAMPSELL & CO., 402 J street, Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 10 o'clock A. M. 1t WANTED-A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND moral habits, seeking employment, to represent an old established house in his own section. Salary, \$70 to \$100 per month. References exacted. Manufacturers' Supt., Lock Box

HOUSE WANTED - WANTED TO RENT, A two-story dwelling, seven rooms or more. Address, stating location and rent, JAMES E. MILLS, P. O. Box 221, Sacramento. OT WANTED—AN ELIGIBLE BUILDING lot, improved or unimproved, between G and P streets and east of Tenth. Address Box 25. Sacramento Postoffice, giving location and other particulars and lowest cash price. s16-3t* LOST — LAST EVENING, BETWEEN Seventh and J and Thirteenth and H, a pair of opera glasses. Finder will please leave at 1314 H street and be rewarded. ROUND -ASMALL NICKLE PLATED WATCH and chain at Third and J streets. The owner can have it by proving property. Inquire of G. W. BAKER, 821 Sixth street, between H

FOR SALE - CHEAP, COUPE AND HAR-ness, corner Twelfth and 8 streets. s16-3t*

WANTED-LOST -FOUND.

WANTED-A BRIGHT MAN WITH SMALL capital, who can make a large profit on his investment, and also travel wi hout expense; the right man can buy an interest in and act as treasurer of a first-class traveling combination that has been on the road for fifteen years, and has always been a money-maker; full particulars given; investigation solicited. full particulars given; investigation solicited. s14-2t* OST-BETWEEN LINCOLN, PLACER CO., and the Pavilion, Sacramento, a gold, open-aced watch. The finder will be liberally rewarded by sending their address to JENNIE LUCE, Ukish, Mendocino county. s144t&wlt sending their address to JENNIE WANTED-10,000 PEOPLE TO CALL AND Grocery, northeast corner Tenth and J streets.

BELL & FOUNTAIN. s10 12t

WANTED-WOOD-CHOPPERS, HOP-PICK-W ers, blacksmith, milkers, cooks, waiters, men for orchards, vineyards and general farm work; eight women for general housework and pure girl None but sopre stordnurse girl. None but sober, steady people need apply. At EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth and K streets, Sacramento.

FOR SALE-TO LET.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT 415½ Is street, between Fourth and Fifth. MRS. C 814-31* TO LET-UNFURNISHED FLAT, SOUTH-west corner Eighth and P streets \$10. s14 3* TO LET - EXTRA LARGE FURNISHED room, with two double beds; also, outside rooms, at 1019½ Fourth street, nearly opposite the Postoflice. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board if desired. Apply 1808 I st. sl3-3t*

H ORSE FOR SALE-A YOUNG AND GEN-tle mare, for buggy or delivery wagon. Apply at 830 J street. FOR SALE CHEAP—A PHOTOGRAPH GAL ery complete, with a good paying business; terms. Inquire at room 54, State House TO EXCHANGE OR FOR SALE-26 ACRES of fine fruit land two miles from Loomis,

Placer county. Slightly rolling. All under ditch: 15 acres all cleared ready to plant; all fenced; house, barn and chicken house; will exchange for improved city property. Cash value \$2,500. For further particulars apply at 622 0 street. CHICKEN RANCH FOR SALE-NEAR CITY Ulimits, 20 acres-10, 5, 3, or 11/2 acres, with improvements. Inquire of STROBEL, 317 J.s12-6* 2400 ACRE FARM FOR SALE; alfalfa, market; low price. Inquire of STROBEL, 317 street.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE PROPERTY, SITU-a ed on northeast corner Seventh and F streets, occupied as a grocery store, always rested; will be sold on easy terms. For par-ticulars inquire at 1213 Ninth street. s12-61* 7:55 A 4:35 P 9:55 A TARM FOR SALE—355 ACRES OF LAND AT Routier's Station; all under cultivation, with a small orchard and vineyard now in full bearing; all inclosed with a good fence, and necessary buildings for farming purposes; price, \$65 per acre. For particulars call on the premises or address the undersigned at Routier's. PETER OLSEN. TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS 11-6.*

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE, WEST of Eighth on J: also, on K street. Inquire of STROBEL, Sellers' Re dezvous, 317 J st.sll-6* TO LET-PACIFIC GARDEN, CORNER OF Ninth and C streets; a two-story brick building, containing eight rooms with gas. Apply to RUMMERFELDT & SCHMIDT, 825 K street wood, water street, wood-yard. FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE CLARENDON.

I J street, between Sixth and Seventh. Cars pass the door every five minutes to and from Park and Pavilior. s6-12t* TO LET - AT 401 L STREET, CORNER Fourth, rooms without board; first-class in every particular; single and in suits. LANGHAM. 83-1m 10:30 P 8:30 A ... Colfax ... 5:00 P 7:00 A ... Vallejo ... 11:40 A 4:05 P ... Vallejo ... 18:30 P 11:15 A ... Folsom and 1 lacerville ... *2:40 P *5:20 P ... Folsom ... *2:40 P POR SALE—A VERY STYLISH (SACRA-mento-make) open buggy, in first class order; will be sold at a bargain, as the owner has no further use for it. Inquire at No. 1210 F

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SALOON, WITH extra ladies' rooms and chop house connected; best location; lease and stock; good business. Inquire at this office. TO LET-NINE ROOMS, BATH, HOT AND cold water. Carpets, shades, stove and kitchen ware for sale. FRIEND & TERRY LUMBER Co., 1310 Second street. au3-tf DURING THE STATE FAIR THE CARS TO RENT-ONE TENEMENT OF THREE DIRING THE STATE FAIR THE CARS will be run as follows:
The Green Cars will run from the Depot to agricultural Park.
Two Cars will run from the Depot to the Parilion direct, and all of the large cars to the Pavilion at night.

Two LENDICAN TERMMENT OF THREE T vilion direct, and all of the large cars to the Pavilion at night.

The 0-street Cars (blue) will run as usual to Twentieth and O streets, passing within one block of the Pavilion, with swing car from Twentieth and O to Agricultural Park.

The H street Cars (red) will run as usual direct to Agricultural Park. R. S. CaREY.

[B. C.] s9-tf

FOR SALE—A NEW UPRIGHT MATHUSHEK Piano; cost \$1,000; will be sold at a bargain. Inquire at this office. fe28-tf GENERAL NOTICES.

Facts Worth Knowing.

Advice to Methers.—Mrs. Winslow's river, 9,000; to 300THING SYRUP should always be used when 12th instant.

Tuesday morning, and the prosecution occases of Nervous and Physical Debility, Seminal Weakness, Nocturnal Emissions, and the many aliments arising from excess, indiscretion, and abuse, A comp'ete restorative. Price, \$2 50 a bottle, sent by express C. O. D. A. McBOYLE & CO., Druggists, 504 Washington street, San Francisco. P. O. Box 1952.

Tuesday morning, and the prosecution occupied the time till Saturday noon. The first witness for the defense was I. L. Grainger of Fresno, but formerly of Modesto, who testified that Fulkerth by threats forced Supervisor Waithall to vote the way Francisco. P. O. Box 1952.

That teeling of weakness and languor, which is often the forerunner of serious disease, is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Take it before it is too late. Sold by all druggists.

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A Nevada County Father's Attempt to Murder His Son.

TURLOCK'S LATEST SENSATION.

Lady Burned to Death in Sonoma County-Fire at St. Helena -Percy Douglas.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

FIRE AT ST. HELENA.

The Town Saved From Destruction by the Prompt Work of the Firemen. St. Helena, September 15th .- Our town has again been visited by a disastrous con-flagration, which destroyed \$12,000 worth of property. At 4 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the rear of the St. Helena Daily News office, on Main street. An alarm was turned in, to which the fire companies promptly responded, and did everything in their power to check the flames, which they succeeded in doing after three buildings had been totally destroyed and several badly damaged. Two of the buildings were owned by George H. Beach and occupied by Misses Barry and Campbell, milliners; I. H. Herold, watchmaker and jeweler; W. A. C. Smith, insurance and real estate agent; L. Konrad, photographer, and Otto Behrns, grocer. The third building was owned by J. P. Logan and occupied as a newspaper office

y bis son, C. M. Logan. The principal losses sustained are as follows: George H. Beach, \$6,000; J. P. Logan, \$600; C. M. Logan, \$1,000; L. Konrad, \$1,000; I. H. Herold, \$800; Otto Bebrns, \$1,500. 1,500; Misses Earry and Campbell, \$300; Mrs. Hughes, \$300; Dr. C. E. Davis, \$300; W. A. C. Smith, \$300, and other small losses to the amount of \$500. Partial insurance will cover the losses of all but C. M. Logan's, who was uninsured. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to be the work of an in-cendiary. The firemen are deserving of great praise for their excellent work, as he buildings destroyed were in the center of a long row of wooden buildings.

BURNED TO DEATH. Disastrous Fire at Pine Flat-Making

Syrup of Grapes. Healdsburg, September 15th .- A va iety store and dwelling house belonging to and occupied by David Day and wife at Pine Flat caught on fire last night and was entirely consumed. Mrs. Day was caught in the flames and burned to death. It is thought the fire caught in the dry grass. The miners of the district are out fighting it in full force. Pine Flat is about twelve miles south of the Geysers. Capitalists here are interesting themselves in the formation of a syrup factory for making grape juice into syrup. ful it will utilize the surplus grape crop, pesides being a paying investment.

FATAL EXPLOSION. Three Men Killed and Another Wounded

Unto Death. VANCOUVER (W. T.), September 15th. Yesterday a dreadful accident happened at the stone quarries just above Vancouver. some laborers were engaged in opening some cans of powder with a chisel, there eing about twelve of them, when the powder ignited and a dreadful explosion occurred, killing one of the men, Patrick Delaney, instantly. Four more were fear-ully burned and thrown to a considerable listance.

The two most seriously injured were conveyed by boat to Vancouver and carried the Sisters' Hospital, one of them, Patrick Moran, dying there shortly after. The other, James Murphy, is not expected o live through the night.

PERCY DOUGLAS.

The Wrong Individual's Portrait Pub lished in the Papers. HOLLISTER, September 15th.—The pub-shed career and picture of Percy Dougas in yesterday's Chronicle has created ome very unpleasant comment here. The escription is doubtless true as to Percy Douglas, the criminal who at one time re ided in this county, but the picture pubshed and probably which adorns every s that of his family.

gallery in the State, is that of a young man, Percy Douglas, well known here for the past fifteen years as one of our best citizens and whose character is above reproach, as He has narrowly escaped arrest several times when the officers were informed of this mistake. He is on his way to San

Francisco to straighten the matter up. METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Proceedings of Saturday's Session at Pa cific Grove. Pacific Grove, September 15th.-Wallace

E. Miller was continued on trial by the Conference yesterday. I. B. Hopkins, J. W. Buxton and J. L. Mann were made P. P. Hamilton, Wayne Carver, P. C. Buchanan, Jesse Smith and G. P. Ash were eported as supernumerary preachers.

The superannuated preachers are: E. H. T. Sterrett, B. W. Rusk, N. R.

Peck, W. Peck, H. H. Slavers, G. D. Pinner J. M. Hinman, J. J. Cleveland, R. W. Wil liamson, George Larkin, H. J. Bland, E. A. Hazen, A. M. Bailey, A. Barris, S. D. Si-monds, Jesse Green, W. Hulber, W. C. A. C. Hazzard was transferred to South-

ern California. W. P. Grant, S. Hirst, Frank R. Walton Nelson F. Bird, Hugh Coplin, — Richardson, H. B. Roller, and T. Hasegawa were admitted on trial. W. P. Grant and S. Hasegawa were elected to local deacon's orders.

J. M. Clark and H. C. Langley were re-

Ross Taylor was located at his own re-The stewards reported \$5,130 raised for uperannuates, an increase of \$1,133.

The Preachers' Mutual Aid received arge number of members. Captain Goodall offered to pay the fees of any ministers who are too poor to join. R. McElroy read an address from the Lay

Association. Bishop Foster neatly responded. Triers of appeal were appointed. F. E. McCallum and D. A. Hayes wer admitted into full connection. D. A. Hayes was elected to deacon's or

Bishop Foster delivered a strong address o the candidates. M. E. Harris represented the Japanese mission, and F. L. Masters the Chinese

Pullman Tourist Car Excursions.—Select excursions via the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad (Santa Fe route), under management of salaried railroad employes, leave Sacramento EVERY THURSDAY for all Eastern points. Berths furnished through to Caicago. Rates same as from San Francisco. Baggage checked through to destination. G. W. RAILTON, agent, 231 J street, Sacramento, Cal. m3-1mMWF

ment Company, 20,500; Arctic Packing Company, 12,500; Royal, 12,500; Alitak Packing Company, 12,500; Alitak Packing Company, 12,500; Alitak Packing Company, 12,500; Arctic Packing Company, 12,500; Arctic Packing Company, 12,500; Arctic Packing Company, 12,500; Alitak Packing Company, 12,500; Alitak Packing Company, 12,500; Alitak Packing Company, 12,500; Arctic Packing Carrying under her arm. Miss Martyrat has, in her time, dabbled in newspaper ventures.

Dr. Brown-Sequard is an American. His father, Captain Edward Brown, of the American navy, was a Philadelphian and married a French woman on the Island of Mashington, September 15th.—Pacific Whaling Company (Copper river), 16,000; three other canneries on Copper Mashington, Sequard Have and his father, Captain Edward Brown, of the American navy, was a Philadelphian and married a French woman on the Island of Mashington, Sequent Mashington, river, 9,000; total, 371,000 cases up to the

Dr. La Mars' Seminal Pills cure all Tuesday morning, and the prosecution co-

ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST. preme Clerk, and Charley McCarthy stuffed the ballot-box at the election held at Salida. That Jim Keating at the same election voted tramps under dead men's

names in three precincts.

The Court-room was filled with spectators and Grainger's testimony caused wonderful excitement. When Court adjourned Keating assaulted Grainger and was ariested. Judge Minor ordered the District Attorney to investigate at an early

period the charges of corruption made by the witness. Feeling runs high and Hanscom's

friends are jubilant and Fulkerth's are downcast. The general opinion prevails that the defense will prove every charge made in the alleged libelous article. Fulkerth is represented by the District Attorney and General Kittrell and Hatton & Fulkerth. Hanscom's attorneys are W. E. Turner and L. J. Maddox.

Took a Shot at His Son. NEVADA CITY, September 15th.—John Fogarty got drunk yesterday at the dedication of the new county bridge across the South Yuba. Going to his home at Rich-ville he fired a pistol at his son James, who struck down the weapon as it was dis-charged and thus escaped. The bullet passed between Fogarty's two small children, who were in the room and was flattened against the stove. After a desate struggle for the weapon James got it when the father ran away and is in hiding. Officers are scouring the country in search of him. He has an ugly record.

IT WAS HOT.

That Was in June, 1859, and Nobody Denies It Was Red-Hot. EDS. RECORD-UNION, I see there is quite a controversy over a report that the 17th of June, 1859, was not a hot day. Let me tell you that on that day it registered 124° at 11 o'clock, and that crows fell dead in flying less than one hundred yards, and quite a number of persons were sunstruck, and that the old California Stage Company lost quite a number of horses. A great of carrying 4,000 people, will be brought many tarmers that summer did their harvesting by moonlight. I was raking wheat after two cradles, and we did it by moonlight for nearly two weeks. There was a man sunstruck while driving logs down Feather river for a Sacramento milling company. That was the last year that any logs of any amount were floated down the river. I have forgotton the man's name that was sunstruck. I visited him, however, for two or three days. He was camped just above the old Hamilton Ferry,

on Feather river. That was the hottest summer I have ever experienced. It was hot weather, and hot politically, also. R. A. MOORE. Hamilton, Butte county. Our correspondent is assured that there Our correspondent is assured that there given especial attention to the massing of is no denial of the fact that the summer of the great number of Knights in line on the

in that connection is the wild assertion of mercury rose to 133° at San Francisco on parading. June 17th of that year. In Sacramento, date was 93°, and it is safe to say that the will review the procession. temperature was much lower than that at the Bay. No doubt it was hotter in the interior, as it generally is.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tay-, southeast corner of Seventh and J.1 Frances C. Myers to Charles P. Ridout—Lots 1 and 2 in block D of Hi/hland Park: \$10.
William Wilcock and Maud J. Wilcock to Mary J. S. Williams—East half of lot 7, M and N and Twenty-seventn and Twenty-eighth streets: \$1 streets; \$1.
United States of America to Alice F. Grammer—The northeast quarter of section 12, town-ship 5 north, range 7 east, containing 160 acres.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. SATURDAY, September 14, 1889.

In matter of application of First Christian Church of Sacramento to mortgage property—Application granted.

Red Jacket Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M. vs. F. W. Sauze et al.—A. G. Winn appointed referee and judgment rendered for plaintiff.

A. S. Lewis vs. S. A. Lewis—Judgment ordered for plaintiff.

The State's Taxes.

The State Board of Equalization has fixed the State rate of taxation for the year 1889 as follows: General fund, .492; school fund, .193; grammar school course fund, .007; interest and sinking fund, .020; University tax, .010; total, .722. Last year the rate was .504. Reductions in county assessments and the heavy expense incurred by the recent Legislature are assigned as causes for the large increase over last year.

Chicago's Distinguished Guest. Mayor Cregier will receive in his office Sir the portraits.

Henry Knight, formerly Lord Mayor of Colonel John M. Wilson, Superintendent The CHICAGO, September 15th .- On Monday Henry Knight, formerly Lord Mayor of London, who at present is traveling in this

country on business and pleasure.
On Monday night the ex-Lord Mayor will occupy the chair for the distinguished visitors in the Council Chamber. The above programme has been arranged by friends of Sir Henry, who are desirous that he shall have a glimpse of the municipal control of this city.

Too Much Whisky. New York, September 15th -Frederick Doty, 18 years old, died early this morning from intercranial hemorrhage caused either by a blow or a fall. He and three companions had been drinking together and, according to his friends' account, Doty fell and struck his head against the curb-stone. He was employed by the Atlas Rubber Company, of which his father is President.

Deadwood (Dak.), September 15th .- At a meeting of the Central Committee last evening Sol. Star, Mayor of Deadwood, well-known throughout the West and Northwest, was appointed to fill the va-cancy on the legislative ticket, caused by the resignation of James Carney. Resolutions were passed in the committee expressing regret for the necessity for Mr. Carney's resignation.

Vacancy Filled.

Gone Perhaps to Canada. TEXARKANA (Ark.), September 15th .-Professor J. Wisse, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Texarkana, and late President and manager of the Texarkana Savings Bank, is missing with \$37,000 of other people's money.

The Irrepressible Brodie. CLEVELAND, September 15th. - Steve Brodie jumped from the back of a tightrope walker on a cable, into an artificial lake at Beyerle's Park to day, a distance of one hundred feet. Five thousand spectators were present. Miss Florence Marryat, the novelist, is

described as a woman of light and leading in Spiritualistic circles. She believes profoundly in Spiritualism, and her house A. LOTHHAMMER,

COLE AGENT FOR STEINWAY

Sons, Ernest Gabler & Bro.

Kranich & Bach, Roenisch and U.

D. Pease & Co.

Pianos, and should be abandoned as triating, do not thoroughly reach the affected urrears borne and reacting and Repairing a Specialty. Visitors to the city are invited to examine our Pianos and the affected urrears borne and primate content of the city are invited to examine our Pianos and Fellows' Temple), Sacramento, Cal. s9-4pim

9. TERRY

In all diseases of the nasai mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The Season's Pack Nearly Four Hundred

Thousand Cases,

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WASHINGTON CULLINGS.

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GRANT, SHERMAN AND SHERIDAN.

Their Portraits Will Soon Adorn the Walls of the Military Academy-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Extensive Preparations for the Grand

Triennial Conclave. Washington, September 15th.-Arrangements for the Knights Templar Conclave are fast approaching completion. The Public Comfort Committees have received responses to their invitation from every section of the United States. San Francisco, Portland, Or., New Mexico, Galveston, Portland, Me, Helena and all the intermediate cities have asked for quarters luring their stay here. Each Commandery will bring its own band, and from the fact that the men will be uniformly equipped the spectacle on Pennsylvania avenue will be equal to any display ever made on that

great thoroughfare. Between each division a large red banner marked in gold letters will be borne for the information of the public, giving them the division then passing. Every detail has been made as to care of and pleasure of the Templars while here

and nearly half a hundred trips to points of nterest have been arranged by the Excurion Committee. The large steamer Columbia that runs rom Baltimore to Bay Ridge, and capable

while other crafts will be utilized for other On Wednesday afternoon, October 9th. here will be a grand barbecue at Scheutzen Park, arrangements having been prepared for the roasting of several extra large oxen. The same evening the Knights will be received by President Harrison at the White House, the feature of this being that the

sion are to be profusely illuminated and decorated. The Finance Committee have already ubscribed nearly \$35,000, a sum larger than ever before raised for a display of this

whole stretch of the grounds of the man-

Chief Marshal Parker and his aids have '59 was a hot one. The only thing denied streets through which they are to pass. It certainly will take at least three bours to pass a given point, as many of the Coma New Orleans weather Observer that the manderies go through evolutions while

A grand stand will be placed in front of which is always warmer than San Fran- the Executive Mansion, where President that | Harrison, his Cabinet and other

ENGLISH PLANS WON'T DO. The Cruiser Baltimore Likely to Be

Total Failure. every prospect that the new cruiser Baltimore will have some trouble in complying with the terms of her contract. The baltimore will have some trouble in complying caused by the retirement of Color vacancy with the terms of her contract. Under the provision of the contract the Baltimore is cies in the staff of the army will shortly required to develop good 9,000 horse- occur by the retirement of Major Hoyt, power, although her estimated capacity will, it is expected, be 10,500. At her recent contractor's trial trip she was weighted down to her lines with coal, pig lead and other articles, and with these she performed to the satisfaction of Messrs. Cramp and Captain W. S. Schley, who has been designated to command her. Since the official trial board has taken charge of her on behalf of the Government they have insisted upon the vessel carrying an addithe line, and that one from the cavalry, tional equivalent of weights, such as would artillery and infantry arm of the service represent the vessel in actual commission for sea service, and there is now no doubt expressed in naval circles but that the Baltimore is going too deep in the water. The plans, which were obtained from the English, will not admit of this additional displacement. This is the opinion of those

who have given the matter much thought. GRANT, SHERMAN AND SHERIDAN.

Their Portraits to be Placed in the United States Military Academy. WASHINGTON, September 15th.-The porraits of Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, which were painted by direction of Mr. George W. Childs for the United States Military Academy, will be formally transferred to that institution on October d. General Horace Porter will represent Mr. Childs upon the occasion, and will de-liver an appropriate address in presenting

of the Academy, will receive them. The corps of cadets will be paraded and take. part in the ceremonies, which will be held Grant Hall during the afternoon. It is expected that the Secretary, Generals Schofield, Howard, Kelton and others prominent in military and civil circles will he present at the presentation ceremonies. These portraits were to have been presented

last June, but the presentation was postponed upon the request of the Board of Visitors to the Academy. General Lew Wallace, who was President, was solicited to make the presentation address, but that gentleman, on account of pressing engageients, was compelled to decline.

SUNSET COX'S ESTATE.

His Washington City Real Estate Worth Over a Million Dollars. Washington, September 15th.-The late Representative Sunset Cox was a large owner of real estate in this city. Shortly before leaving for his Western trip, early this summer, he had arranged for the erection of two residences on Twentieth street, near O. The new houses are in the rear of the fine stone residence which he recently purchased on Dupont circle. He had occupied this house before his appointment as Minister to Turkey, and upon leaving the country he sold it. Upon his return and his election to Congress he decided to have here. The ground fronting the country have here the country have here. The ground fronting the country have here the country have here. The ground fronting the country have here the country have here. The ground fronting the country have here the country have here the country have here the country have here. The ground fronting the country have here the had once here the country have here the had once here the country have here the country have here the country have here the country had been had been had been here. build a house here. The ground fronting and he went through it mechanically, unon New Hampshire Avenue and adjoining til he struck a sheet near the bottom bis former residence on the south was purchased and he built a handsome house there, which he occupied last winter. Last spring he bought back his former residence, His real estate interests in that one locality

robably amounts to over \$1,000,000. WARNER WILL ACCEPT.

He Thinks It Will Boost Him Into Missouri's Gubernatorial Chair. WASHINGTON, September 15th .- Mayor | And this ain't to save my salary, either. Warner spent the afternoon with Secretary

point a Number of Generals. WASHINGTON, September 15th.-During Mauritius named Sequard. He and his the present Administration a great change descendants took the name Brown-Sequard. will take place in the personnel of the

Fletcher, of Boston, a relative of Daniel Generals, an unusually large number for that period of time. Of these he has al-

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February 15, 1890; Quartermaster-General S. B. Holobird, June 16, 1890; Commissary-General McFeely, February 1, 1890; Surgeon-General J. M. Moore, August 16, 1890; General S. T. Benet, Chief of Ordnance, Langary 22, 1891; General I. Gibbon April 1, 1991; General 1, 1991; General 1, 1991; General 2, 1991; General 2, 1991; General 3, 1991; General 4, 1991; General 5, 1991; General 5, 1991; General 6, 1991; General 6, 1991; General 6, 1991; General 7, 1991; General 1, 1991 IN FOREIGN LANDS.

January 22, 1891; General J. Gibbon, April Great Demonstration of Workingmen 20, 1861; General D. S. Stanley, June 1, in Hyde Park, London.

may also have two of the Major-General-A GREAT BATTLE YET TO COME.

The Lord Mayor of London and have to appoint successors to twenty-three His Wife Cheered by the Passing Procession.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

LONDON WORKMEN

A Monster Demonstration at Hyde Pars -Burns' Address.

LONDON, September 15th. - The workmen of London held a meeting and monster demonstration at Hyde Park this afternoon to celebrate the victory of the dock laborers. Burns was the chief speaker and was greeted with deafening cheers.

Burns declared the strike now so happily concluded was only a preliminary skirmish with which was opened the great battle yet to come. A federation of labor would forthwith be organized throughout England, and when this work was once completed the war would be carried into-Africa. The thanks of the whole civilized

world, he said, were due to the generous contributors to the strikers' relief fund, and the victory of the men was in no small measure due to their timely aid. Before going to Hyde Park the oockmen formed in a procession and marched to the Mansion House, where they were reviewed by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress. The men, as they passed the balcony on which the Lord Mayor and his wife stood,

cheered enthusiastically The Australian flag had the place of honor in the line.

A Priest to the Rescuer Rome, September 15th .- Premier Crispi, who was assaulted in his carriage by Caporali the other day, has so far recovered that he is now able to attend to State affairs. He has received two thousand telegrams congratulating him on his escape.

Signor Crisni says that on the morning Signor Crispi says that on the morning of the assault he noticed Caporali spying about his residence. After throwing the stone at the Premier, Caporali jumped into the carriage and struck Signer Crispi on the chin with a sharpened stone weighng about a pound. This stone was afterward found in the carriage. The blow made a deep cut and injured the jawoone, and blood flowed at intervals from

the left ear. The assailant was seized by a Emulating Brodie. MONTREAL, September 15th.—Peynaud, the jumper who made leaps at Rockaway Beach, was severely injured here to-day. He jumped from a tower 150 feet into a net held by some men. Their hold was not iper struck the ground

Paris, September 15th .- It is stated that majority of the Cabinet disapproves the ircular recently issued by the Minister of Justice, Thevenet, in which the clergy are reminded that they are prohibited by law from taking part in elections.

rounds for £1 000 Financial Crash Expected. London, September 15th .- A financial crash is reported imminent in the Argentine Republic, where the premium on gold

gone to Heidelberg and will return to exhibit his phonograph to the Emperor, Bis-marck and Von Moltke.

BERLIN, September 15th .- It is denied emi-authoritatively that the Dowager Empress Auguste has joined the Catholic The Manufacturer Arrested.

on account of the recent explosion. The King of Holland.

M. Stevanoff Dead. Paris, September 15th.-M. Stevanoff, President of the Bulgarian Sabranje, died

are about to be shipped to New York State The Japanese young lady, Miss Ume Tsuda, who spent eleven years in this country as a Government student, has he Adirondacks. He has hunted there arrived in Washington on a second visit, for forty-five years and has killed over and is the temporary guest of her old friends, Mr. and Mrs Charles Lanman. On The Duke of Sparta and Princess Sophia, of Prussia, who are to be married her return home in 1882 she became a teacher in a school established by the presently, are industriously studying each Empress of Japan, and she has been ther's native language. The Duke has granted a leave of absence to visit the got on so well that he recently wrote the United States, with a view to perfecting herself in the later methods of normal erman Emperor a letter in German, and schools. Her American friends, who are numerous, will be glad to give her a warm



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in advance his intention not only of re-stricting the social privileges of members of the Legation, but of debarring them altegether from any friendship with American women. According to the ideas of the Minister such friendship can but prove inarious to both parties. This announcement has caused consider-

ble consternation among the ladies of soiety here, all of whom have taken great fancy to members of the Legation, whose ntertainments and theater parties are iberal in the extreme and who have been generally much thought of. ONE YEAR ON LAND.

1892; Adjutant-General Kelton, June 2

It is among the possibilities, aside from

death, but not of the probabilities, that he

hips to fill.
In addition to these general officers

President Harrison during his term will

Colonels, eight Lieutenant-Colonels, sever

Majors, fourteen Captains, seven Post Chaplains and one Professor in the Mili-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY SHOCKED.

The Chinese Minister Draws the Line a

American Ladies.

of the members of the Chinese Legation in

this city, will be married immediately upor

his return to China, to a young woman

whom he has never seen, but whom his

The new Chinese Minister has announced

parents have selected for him.

Washington, September 15th.-Koo, one

tary Academy.

Naval Officers Will Be Obliged to Buffet the Waves. Washington, September 15th.—A large umber of naval officers who are now on luty in different bureaus of the Navy De-

partment, including the Hydrography Of-fice, are considerably worked up over the eport that Commodore Walker proposed o limit the shore duty to one year. Like General Sherman in case of th oung Second Lieutenants of the army, Comodore Welker is a firm believer in young officers being kept at sea as much as possible in order that they may learn by practi-

cal experience all the duties of their pro Commodore Walker is out of town and could not be seen in regard to the reported one-year order. Old officers, however, are of the opinion that there will be issued at no distant day an order based somewhat apon this condition of affairs, but whether he shore duty turn of officers below grade of the Lieutenant-Commanders will be

limited to one year or more remains to be Meanwhile the young officers are in n pleasant frame of mind, and should the Commodore issue such an order it will break up a great many pleasant associations in this city.

ARMY APPOINIMENTS

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the Princess can now talk Greek a little.

How She Received His Proposal.

concluded to end the uncertainty which

had come into existence by asking her to

copying, when he approached her and poured out his sentiments, and notwith-

marry him. She was engaged on some

Washington Capital.

A. J. Johnston & Co's, and J St. Gerramento, Cal

Warren Humes is the oldest guide in

and was seriously broken up and bruised. The Good Places That Will be Filled by Disapproved by the Cabinet. Promotions. Washington, September 15th. -- It pretty generally understood around the War Department and among army people generally, that President Harrison does not Does Not Draw the Color Line. LONDON, September 15th.-Jem Smith

has agreed to fight Slavin, the Australian ampion, for £400. Smith will also box Peter Jackson, the colored pugilist, ten September 30th, and Colonel Beckwith October 4th, the President concluded that he would make the three appointments together. can's for the places, from civil life, it is not believed that the President will go outside has reached 125 per cent.

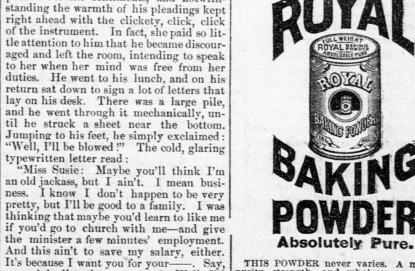
Edison in Germany. Berlin, September 15th.-Edison has confine his choice to First Lieutenants of Statement Denied.

The oldest wheelman in America is John W. Arnold, of Providence, Rhode Island. The collection of Shakespearean rari-ANTWERP, September 15th .- Carvillain, the cartridge manufacturer, was arrested ties collected by Mr. Halliwell-Phillipps are to be sold to the Birmingham Library

THE HAGUE, September 15th .- The King Horatio Bonar, the great hymn writer, was a favorite pupil of Dr. Chalmers. He bore a marked facial resemblance to Mr. of Holland has again weakened and his condition is serious.

The male and female buffaloes now at the Union Stock Yards, South St. Paul,

There was in Washington a young typewriter whose goods looks and charming Ex-Mayor Richard Vaux of Philadelnanner justify the sentiments which her phia, who was the first American to dance employer feels toward her. He is in the with Queen Victoria, is spending his habit of dictating his correspondence, thirtieth season at Saratoga. He is dewhile her expert fingers transfix the words scribed as a "queer old-school gentleman." as he utters them. The other morning he



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IS THERE A JACK, THE RIPPER

We trust that few of our readers have followed with anything like interested curiosity the diabolical stories concerning "Jack, the Ripper" and his Whitechapel victims. Those who have, however, cannot have failed to notice that the discovery of fragmentary remains of the victims invariably discloses the fact that some portion of the body is entirely missing. In the last instance, the entire trunk, with the arms and head, were present, while the lower limbs were gone. In former cases calculated to excite the criticism of art some portion of the intestines only were

All this points to the work of the students of some medical college, who have disposed of the remains of subjects of the dissecting table. In the last case reported by telegraph, the assurance is conveyed by some one familiar with surgery." This theory finds much confirmation on the face of the fac-simile letters, recently pubthed the most casual observer that not only has lished in a San Francisco paper, signed by the pseudo-murderer. The penmanship than his competitors, but he has retouched and the composition were strangely contra- his plates with that taste and artistic perdictory; that is to say, the penmanship was that of an educated man, and the orthography perfect in every respect, while the proof of a fact is best that is a nsible the ungrammatical character of the composition showed evidence of careful construction. The letters were consciously ungrammatical, or, rather, purposively so, which proves the writer or writers to be of parties who have the means and the will men of educational attainment.

The strangest evidence, however, in supfound in the fact that the bodies so far found are generally declared to have been dead some time when discovered; and that the location of the murders was such as to make it unthinkable that they could have been committed in that particular locality without having been seen by some one uting these remains of the dissecting table, merely dropped them in certain localities. The desire to dispose of the remains of the dissecting table will not quite fully ac-

of the police. "Jack, the Ripper" has not been caught sooner because there is no "Jack, the Ripper." The theory here advanced is also consistent with the number of supposed murders committed to the present time. Nine mutilated bodies have been found. The theory that they have been the work of medical students relieves the number of all element, of mystery. There is no reason why twenty more may not be discovered within a short space of time; in fact, that number might have been discovered up to the present time but for the fancy on the part of the students perhaps that the victims shall be fullgrown women. The students evidently have in view the frightening of the fallen women of the Whitechapel District; hence, they make other disposition of the remains of the dissecting table when the subjects are men or children.

THE exposure of the rascality of young Ives, the so-called "Napoleon of Wall street," reads like a chapter from a romance of fiction. No young man has ever and prunes.

A. C. Rider—Three cheeses and dried Ives. He has played with millions as other men deal with hundreds, and has dealt in the stock pit as if the representatives of value that change hands there were mere penny leaflets. His recklessness, however, has brought him to grief, and he is now in limbo for grand larceny, committed in the fraudulent issue of stock of a Western railroad corporation, and in the misappropriation of funds intrusted to him. The very latest scheme of villainy that has been unearthed and put to his debit is the forgery of a purported partnership agreement between himself and his partner is villainy, Stayner, and one Meyer, by which the estate of the dead millionaire, Christopher Meyer, was to be swept into the treasury of the two conspirators-The bold operator, whose daring schemes the financiers of the East have old hands stand aghast, is but five years old. At a mere boyish stands at the end of his career, a thief and a swindler. But how work.

Thomas Dwyer—Sample of are the conditions so congenial for it. The best cow of sny age—Bridgford & Mulligan's beseen on nearly all the tables.

Olives are grown, and with such success in Nevada that the people are now preparing to grow the olive for the market, and that, too, very extensively. Figs black to the conditions so congenial for it. The best cow of sny age—Bridgford & Mulligan's Manninga and Mann among the financiers of the East have made old hands stand aghast, is but twenty-five years old. At a mere boyish and jams.

Mrs. J. P. Odbert—Canned fruit, jellies, forger, a thief and a swindler. But how work.

W. R. Strong & Co.- General display of and the white Adriatic, are exhibited, far will his example serve as a warning to seeds. other young men, and teach them that the Mrs. O. Plummer-Samples of timothy sure and safe road to a competency lies and almonds.

IT is stated that the self-appointed committees of the Grand Army that went to Santa Monica to investigate the charges against the management of the Soldiers' Home, have returned to Los Angeles and will submit a report, finding the charges against the officers of the Home to be true. plums. This is not enough. There must be an vine, official and wholly impartial investigation James Rutter-Four samples of grapes ordered by the Government. It is due citrons, and two varieties of figs. alike to the Governor of the Home and to Mr. Lovdal—One vine of hops.

Mrs. Youngman—Two colrabbi, mulberthe inmates of the institution, and until ries and fancy running vine. such an investigation has been made, judg- George H. Kerr-Five boxes of raisins ment in the case should be suspended. and four varieties of grapes.

STATE PAIR.

LARGE INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE EXPECTED THIS WEEK.

The Sacramento and Nevada County Ex hibits-Additional Livestock

Entries at the Park.

Yesterday was a quiet day in the city and presumably a large number of the visitors present from abroad attended divine service. Others spent the day in visiting friends, viewing the city, or at some of the suburban pleasure grounds. The weather was much warmer than it had been for some days past, and may continue so for a couple of days more. Apparently there was no gambling going on anywhere.

To-day the Pavilion will open at S o'clock, and, with the adjoining Playground, will no doubt be well patronized. A large influx of visitors is expected today and for several days to come, as the great majority of those who visit the fair put off doing so until the second week. At the usual hour this evening the Pavilion will again be opened. The music programme to be rendered by the First Artillery Band, under the leadership of C. A. Neale, is a choice one, as will be seen : March, "Madame Favart". re, "Gems from Offenbach".
"Swedish Wedding".
"Blue Danube" Waltz, "Bittle Danube" Strauss Selection, "Tyrolean Echoes" Wyatt Andante, "From Surprise Symphony" Hayden Overture, "La Pique Dame Suppe Schottische, "Trotting in the Park" Tobin Waltz, "Sobre Las Olas" Rossa

"America." A FOREMOST ARTIST.

The time was when photography was looked upon as merely a mechanical art To-day, such has been the progress made. and such the skill employed, it is ranked in its higher developments, as among the fine arts. For the photographer who takes place with the best must now be something more than the mechanical operator. He must understand the proportions of the numan figure, the art of posing and draping, something of perspective, and of light nd shade. Above all, he must understand the art of retouching, and a branch of etching, since it is now essential to eminen success that he should be able to "do over" the work of the sunlight upon the plate and from the model it gives him evolve by aid of pencil, brush and stylus, the finished picture. Whoever examines the work of . R. Hodson, in the Art Gallery at the Pailion, will at once be impressed with the ruths that we have so briefly referred to Here," one is led to exclaim, "is the artistic photographer, one inspired by the genius of the true art." The exhibit covers a space on the floor of the gallery thirty by forty feet, and it goes without saying that in all the realm of black and white there s nothing in the Pavilion, nor has there been, anything more beautiful, or better taste, or challenge the admiration of the

lover of harmony.

It is impossible in this brief space to in dicate in detail all the excellencies of this Sacramento artist in photography. We may say, however, that in the first place i is the largest exhibition ever made at any California or coast exhibit of its order. In the second place it is the most richly mounted exhibit ever made on the Pacific, he accomplished the merely mechanical detail and manipulation with greater skill ception that lifts his work out of the "com-mon" of photography and places it justly that has the testimony of the senses, and this is had in the case of Mr. Hodson's exhibit in the fact, that he may not forgive us for making public, that his fame has gone beyond local confines and he is now under engagement to go East to take the portraits to command the very best. It is something remarkably strong as evidence of superior ity that the great East, with its famous port of the theory we suggest, is to be artists, should send out to California for a worker to come to it. We have no hesitancy whatever in pronouncing Mr. Hod-son, judged by this exhibit and these evi-

dences, a foremost photographic artist. SACRAMENTO'S RESOURCES. No great effort was made in this county to prepare a display for the fair, and but a small sum of money was appropriated for the purpose. Still, the committee representing the Grangers of the county have No great effort was made in this county This is accounted for by the theory that done exceedingly well. The Sacramento senting the Grangers of the county have winds through the maze of exhibits the medical students, who were distrib- exhibit is not in competition with those of other counties, still it embraces a great variety of samples of the county's industries, but more particularly of those of horticulture and agriculture. Sacramento of corn from Missouri kernels. It was has inexhaustible quarries of granite, and many of her people are engaged in various yielding more to the acre than any valley count for this theory, but is fully accounted for by the disposition of the students to of the matter in the proper spirit, a great size of the kernel, fullness of ears or support and engaged in various manufacturing pursuits, none of which are record gives. Better corn we are confident is not found upon the coast, either in the size of the kernel, fullness of ears or support and engaged in various manufacturing pursuits, none of which are record gives. Better corn we are confident is not found upon the coast, either in the size of the kernel, fullness of ears or support and engaged in various manufacturing pursuits, none of which are record gives. Better corn we are confident is not found upon the coast, either in the size of the kernel, fullness of ears or support and engaged in various manufacturing pursuits, none of which are record gives. of the matter in the proper spirit, a great exhibit could have been made. The samoles shown of fruits, vegetables, grains, etc., however, are very fine. The exhibit is in charge of A. A. Koull, who has been assisted in its preparation by the other members of the Grange committee. A glance at the tables show the following individual

> Weinstock & Lubin-Several varieties of Joseph Routier-Almonds, prunes, Engish walnuts and grapes.
>
> J. Studarus—Egyptian corn, plums, quinces, almonds and English walnuts.

Carl & Croly-Hops on the vine. Robert Williamson-Five boxes of al Dr. W. S. Manlove-Fifteen varieties of grapes, almonds, quinces and oranges. Devous-Sample of white Chile wheat.

William Johnston-One case of Jersey utter, samples of wheat and barley, two samples of alfalfa seed and one of barley. Rogers-Squash, tomatoes, figs and to Warren Gibson-Eight samples of grapes and one of prunes.

S. H. Jackman-Grapes, pomegranates Obed Harvey-Grapes, pears, quinces, prunes, wheat, almonds, dried peaches and J. J. Ray-Grapes, peaches, figs and The Misses Aiken-Twenty-two varieties

of squashes, peanuts, pomegranates, figs the rapidity with which fruits and John McFarland-Grapes, pears and

Phillips-Samples of oranges. William Dixon-Corn and squashes. Mrs. H. Huber-Samples of wheat Mento-Three varieties of squashes. George Peters-Potatoes and beats.

Charles Bailey—Hardshell almonds. Mrs Shields—Dried non-pitted plums rench prunes and French prunes bleached peaches and apricots. P. M. Hotz-Three boxes of dried peaches and two boxes dried plums, pome-granates, plums, pears and tobacco plant. Isaac Lee-Oranges, olives (dried and not too wet. green), pomegranates, Japanese persim-mons and licorice-root. Joseph Sims-Seven varieties of grapes,

pomegranates, two tobacco plants, egg squash, two sacks of wheat and one of barey, also wheat in sheat. Gabrelli-General display of vegetables Charles A. Jenkins-General display of

through patient industry, economic habits honey, garden seeds and an assortment of

John Hanlon-One firkin of butter. A. B. Bryant-Jellies, quinces and peaches.

James Tash—Quinces, potatoes, peaches and plackberries.

James Harris-Eight plates of grapes and one plate of pears.

Nevada, the mother of the mineral counties, the foremost of all the gold sections of erals as yet because she has done that before in a manner to defy rivalry, comes to

in which the ensemble has been fuller, completer, better. Now a word as to Nevada aside from her inexhaustible mineral wealth, her deep fully informed for a quarter of a century. Nevada is a mountain county. She is the jeweled crown of the Sierras, the richest gem that sparkles on the bosom of mounothers; she is preeminently a fruit county. She has a short winter without any arctic ligors and a long summer without any droughts. She is fabulously rich in fine timber; her water power and canals and ditches, feeding the soil when needed, is equaled only by the vast water system of India. She stores water enough to irrigate the whole Sacramento valley and still have surplus enough for home use. She has power from 200 to 1,800 feet pressure and more. She is penetrated by a local rail-way, and through her heartruns the first of

great overland railroads. Nevada has no sudden changes of temperature; her climate is salubrious, the esinous laden atmosphere speaks of ozone everywhere within her boundary; her soil is deep, fertile, easily turned, and bears phe-

Nevada has one peculiarity-her vegtables and fruits ripen more rapidly than in any other county. Do any doubt this, let them examine the enormous melon, squash and pumpkin growth on the east side of These weighty witnesses were grown beween July and September.

Nevada has cities and market towns in plenty, with stable, self-respecting and pro-gressive populations. She has admirable schools, is blessed with churches and philanthropic institutions, has four daily pa-pers, a reading, intelligent, courageous people, inured to hard work, yet attached to all refining influences.

Queen-enthroned among the everlasting hills for twenty miles along their crest, her head in the rare, fine atmosphere of 8,000 feet elevation, her feet bathed in valley and grass lands not 1,000 feet above the sea level. [We had intended and were prepared to name all the exhibitors from Nevada, but the list is simply enormous, and we believe it better to speak in the space we can spare of things and proofs rather than of persons.]

The exhibition is under the personal supervision of J. R. Nickerson, one of the most experienced and level-headed of men who have stirred mother earth and made her yield in abundance. It will be seen that the fruits and grapes which are shown in such great numbers are from all parts of the county—they are not mere selections, but representatives of capacity of soil and climate throughout the whole county from the foothills to the loftiest flanks of the mountains. It will be seen that table and wine grapes are grown at altitudes up to 4,000 feet in Nevada with eminent success, and of such growth Nevada is now ship-

ping eastward daily. Wheat, barley, oats, rye and corn all thrive in Nevada, and the expert will find them in the exhibit in sack and in stalk. Red clover, timothy, alfalfa, mesquite, rye and orchard grasses grow everywhere in the county. Wine of fine quality and merchantable demand is made in Nevada. Of woods she shows the oak, maple, cedar, sugar and yellow pine, tamarack, spruce and all the members of the pine family. We are not able at this moment to ascertain the true average of her grain yield, but it surely is not below twenty bushels to

In nut growth she produces walnuts, English and American, almonds in all yariety, hickory, pecan, bazel nuts filberts, and peanuts. We have remarked upon the rapidity with which Nevada ripens her fruits and vegetables, but we find by examples shown on these dozen long tables that while Nevada fruit and vegetable come to maturity so early, they do not deteriorate to examine the sun-dried fruits, which testify to the non humidity of the atmosphere and the excellency of the green fruit, that shrinks less than that of most. Here we find also splendid examples perior meal quality. Broom-corn is shown also of strong and elastic character.

Tobacco, in the green and cured leaf from Nevada, is exhibited, and by connoisseurs is pronounced of fine quality. Hops are grown in Nevada with entire One vine is on exhibition that is forty six feet in length. This was grown upon the place of Mr. Phelan, at San Juan, It will interest valley men and will convey some idea of the climatic character of the region, to know that hops are grown in

Nevada at almost any altitude. It would be of interest to our readers to learn more of the fine quality of the woods grown in Nevada, but the exigencies of space forbid other mention than this, that as stated, nearly all superior hard and soft woods are found upon the Nevada slopes. We have in this review been drawn from one to another part of the Nevada exposition unconsciously, and hence our notes lack order—for instance, we find that in the proper order we have failed to record inspection of Russian oats shown, one stand being eight feet in hight; of the fice showing of potatoes, both upland and bottom; of beans grown in Nevada for commerce, as well indeed as upon the Sacramento river bottoms; of the melons in variety, that testify, as the melon always does, to fertile soil; of the young trees from the Nevada nurseries, proving that in the

These apples are grown on almost any kind of soil in Nevada, and not infrequently upon "slickens" land "worked out" plats, in the low places and upon the hills alike, provided always that the soil selected is

Among other growth and curiosity in the exhibit is a bamboo stalk twenty-three feet high, grown at a point 3,400 feet above the sea level; grapes, Tokay and Zinfandel notably, than which none superior are produced, yet they grew "up among the rocks" as it were, at an altitude of 3,500 feet. The Bartlett pear in Nevada finds its home, and all the State concedes that nowhere else are the conditions so congenial for it. all the State concedes that nowhere else are the conditions so congenial for it. The

and the white Adriatic, are exhibited, grown in the county, even at 4 000 feet elevation; plums and prunes of great beauty, and a superior plum also that is a curiosity, being the fourth reproduction from the wild along which in its native and the area of the county and the county are superior plum also that is a curiosity, being the fourth reproduction from the wild along which in its native and the county are all the county and the county are exhibited.

B. McEnespy, of Chico, enters for best bull, one year old. Protection; best bull calf, Plow-boy; cows, three years and over, Mayflower 6th and Tricksy; cow, two years old, Strive: heifer calf, Nellie. Best herd—Protection, Mayflower, Tricksy, Frances and Strive:

and a superior plum also that is a curiosity, being the fourth reproduction from the honey, garden seeds and an assortment of pottery.

Mrs. Addie L. Carter—General display of canned fruit and jellies.

Mrs. Lamet—General display of canned fruit and jellies.

E. Hipolito—Universal screen.

Capital Packing Co.apany—Thirteen jars and fourteen cans of fruit.

Mr. Dart—Grapes and wheat.

S. W. Haluey—Three lots of Japan plums.

R. J. Merkley—Bale of hops and they wine.

James Rutter—Four samples of grapes.

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Mr. Lyndal—One vine of hops.

the copper ore, ochre as a residuum of copper ore in certain processes. The chief copper mines and works are at Spenceville but copper ore is found in other parts to some extent. Nevada produces also a good example of sand stone, excellent slate, fine grained granites, chalk in great quantities,

sbestos and other minerals. Turning back to vegetable growth, we discover hemp in quantity as a Nevada county product. That it is not more cultivated is a surprise, since it grows so freely the world, the historic, inexhaustible Ne-wada not making a great display of min-be in Nevada special conditions favorable to hemp growing.

Many other things command our atten-

tion, but we are unable to proceed at this the front this year with the largest fruit, time to enumerate them, preferring to grain, vine and vegetable exhibit in the Pavilion, or that has been made by any ricultural capacities and the other special county heretofore; there are and have been | claims of a county that it was thought at those who have shown more grain, more one time was good for no other produce grapes, more timber, more stone, but none than that of the mineral order.

In addition to the permanent features of mines, her rich gold quartz, her iron and this delightful department of the fair, her copper, of which all the world has been there will be a special programme this there will be a special programme this evening. After an overture by the Hussar Band (George C. Holbrook, director), the Hart brothers will give another of their tainous California. But she has great attractive exhibitions of club-swinging and vistas of fertile lands yet open to acutal set-tlers; she is the home of the pear above all with a lively set to with the gloves. All the games will be open to the public, as usual. The music programme for tonight is:

Overture, "Martha" unreeling hose, return home, etc.) PART II.

Medley Overture. "A Night in New York."
Spanish Fantasia, "La Paloma".....
Galop, "Incantation".....

AT THE PARK.

The Committees on Horses and Cattle Will Begin Making Awards To-Day. lively interest throughout the week. There will be parades of all stock entered the great space the county exhibit fills. for premiums at 10 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday, and on Saturday a parade, in

which prize winners only will participate. Thoroughbred horses, standard bred rotters, horses of all work, and short-horn and Devon cattle, sheep and goats, will be judged to-day at 10 o'clock A. M., the horses in the quarter-stretch in front of the grand stand, and the cattle in the circular showring built for that purpose. Never before Let us examine the exhibit of this Sierra has there been such a number of competitors, and on account of such a large number of so nearly equal merit, the committees will find it no easy matter to satisfy themselves as to which is the best. For example, in Class I., Durham cattle, cows. three years old and over, there are fifty entries. To-morrow awards will be made on

roadsters, draft horses of all classes, mules, jacks and jennies, Holstein and Ayrshire attle and swine. The list of entries in the horse class was published in the RECORD-Union of Saturday. Following are the entries in classes to be judged to-day: Cattle.

CLASS I-DURHAMS. Bulls three years old and over—J. M. Mansfield's Stonewall 3d; R. J. Merkley's Kawcah Duke; Joseph Marzen's Kawcah Duke 2d; P. Peterson's Counsellor; A. Heilbron & Bro's 2d Earl of Aberdeen; A. Heilbron & Bro's Earl of Earl of Abergeen; A. Helibron & Bro.'s Earl of Aylesby; California Pastoral and Agricultural Co.'s Mason Duke; P. S. Chiles' Kirk Oxford Count; C. Younger & Son's 3d Kirklevington of Forest Home; C. Younger & Son's 5th Kirklev-ington of Forest Home; W. Jacobs' Oxford Duke; Higgon of Forest Homes, w. Jacobs Oxford Duke; F. G. Baty's Sir Walter. Bulls two years old—Bridgeford & Mulligan's Mazurka Duke; J. W. Prewett's Paddy Whack; A. Heilbron & Bro.'s 28th Duke of Gloucester, Earl of Aylesby 2d, Royal Barrington, Viscount;

Earl of Aylesby 2d, Royal Barrington, Viscount; C. Younger & Son's 26th Kirklevington of Forest Home; J. H. Brewer's Baron Pansy; E. S. Driver's Red Eureka.

Bulls one year old—Bridgeford & Mulligan's Scotch Billy; James Jones' Cavalier; R. J. Merkley's Ben Hur; J. E. Camp's Tom Perkins; R. J. Merkley's Boulanger; P. Peterson's 3d Gracia Duke; A. Heilbron & Bro,'s Royal Sharon and 36th Grand Duke of Gloucester; P. S. Chiles' Red Prince 2d and Cupbearer 2d; C. Younger & Son's 44th Kirklevington of Forest Home. Hince 2d and Cuppearer 2d; C. Younger & Son's 44th Kirklevington of Forest Home.

Bull calves—Bridgeford & Mulligan's Manninga Duke; J. E. Camp's Brighton; R. J. Merkley's Don Jannaris the 2d, Sultan 2d, Mormon and Morton the 2d; Joseph Marzen's Scottish Lad; S. J. Bryant's Sir Peter; P. Peterson's Hugh Alpa and Thomas Nast; A. Heilbron & Bro.'s Lord Sharon, 2d Duke of Wildflower and Lord Rates: Californie Pastors; and Agricultural Cale Sates; California Pastoral and Agricultural Co.'s Chowchilla 9th, Sir Robert Peel and Hilldale Duke; P. S. Chiles' Belle Boy, Valandre, Proud Henry and Denaid; C. Younger & Son's Royal Crown: W. Jacobs' Hawcah Duke 2d; E. S. Priver's Roan Eureka, Duke Goodenough and Moxie.

Cows three years old and over—Bridgford &

Moxie.

Cows three years old and over—Bridgford & Mul igan's Manninga and Lucy Jane; S. D. Goffs, Winchester, Ky., 2d Rose of Grafton, 14th Phyllis of Holmhurst, Sweet Rose 13th, 25th Mary of Holmhurst, Mattie, Geneva Duchess 2d, 2d Pride of Holmhurst, Gentle Nellie, Geatleness and May Beck 2d; J. W. Prewett, Winchester, Ky., Adelaide, Marguerite, Miss Addie, Miss Cohen, Miss Townley, Neal's Lanan Lady 1st and Red Annie; Jo-eph Marzen, Lovelocks, Nev.. Red Rose of Turlington, Victor Mary, 12th Grand Duchess of Gloucester and Amelia Lonan; P. Peterson's Mountain Maid, 4th Beile of Antelope, 3d Belle of Antelope and Nettie P.; A. Heilbron & Bros., Watersparkle and Viscountess 4th and Mayflower 3d; California Pastoral and Agricultural Company's Chrisat Belle 3d, Christa Belle 5th, Christa Belle 4th, Bessie Wellington and Rose Sharon Bates; P. S. Chiles' Hattie, Burnetta 7th, Belle 27th and Flora 16th; Coleman Younger & Son's 21st Rose of Forest Home, 4th Belle of Forest Home, Josie Maynard 3d and Josie Maynard 4th; W. Jacobs' Lellopia 6th, Delia 2d, 5th Gem of Premise, Dolly, Red Duchess of Cedar, Blossom and Lone Butterfly.

Cows two years old—Bridgford & Muligan's Manninga 2d and Lady Shorthorn; S. D. Goff's 19th Phyllis of Holmhurst, 21st Phyllis of Holmhurst, 33d Mary of Holmhurst, 31st Mary of Holmhurst, 24d Noseh Marylis 7d Holmhurst, 24d Rosaly K. and Patti; A. Heilbron & Bros.' 19th Durhess of Gloucester: C. Younger & Son's Nevada Belle 8th; and W. Jacobs' Hattie Mil r 38th.

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Cows one year-old—Bridgford & Mulligan's Manninga 3d; R. J. Merkley's Lola, Girofia 2d. Camille 2d, Carroll, Susse 2d, Edith 5th and Juanita 2d; P. Peterson's 8th Belle of Antelope, 3d Rosaly K., 3d Mountain Maid and Colusa; C. Younger & Sons' Red Dolly 28th, Red Dolly 27th, Oxford 12th, and Bonnie Belle 6th; W. Jacobs' Red Rose; and E. S. Driver's Eureka Roan Cheyay.

hevay. Heifer calves—J. W. Prewett's Marguerete Heifer calves—J. W. Prewett's Marguerete 2d; Joseph Marzen's Humboldt Mary; R. J. Merkley's Violet 2d, Martha, Lottie 2d, Robina, Sultaness, Juanita 3d and Edith 6th; P. Peterson's Ramona, Lady Sites and Tula; Examiner's Pansy 20th; A. Heilbron & Bro.'s Duchess of Wildflower; California Pastoral & Agricultural Company's Selma and Weilington Rose; P. S. Chiles' Agnes, May Wagner, Maggie, Jara and Lavornia; C. Younger & Sons' Jessie Maynard 5th; W. Jacobs' Mandy; E. S. Driver's Butterfly and A. Heilbron & Bro.'s Viscountess of Aylesby.

the Nevada nurseries, proving that in the mountain region the tenderer youth of the fruit tree is fostered. We have referred to the rapidity with which fruits and here on the east wall tables is the proof of it, eight squashes on a single vine aggregating 505 pounds in weight. The keeping qualities of Nevada's fruits have been referred to, but proof of the strong assertion made that they surpass in early all others in this respect are to be seen in the exposition. The apples are especially strong in this respect, keeping well for a year or more; besides, they are found to make a cider that very nearly approaches the famous Vermont brand.

These apples are grown on almost any kind of soil in Nevada, and not infrequently.

of Gloucester.
Young Herds—P. Peterson's 3d Grand Duke,
3d Mountain Maid, 8th Belle of Antelope, 3d
Rosaly K. and Clara; P. 8. Chiles' Bell Boy,
Sara, Maggie, Mora Wagner and Agnes; C.
Younger & Son's 4th Kirklevington of Forest
Home, Oxford Rose 12th, Red Dolly 26th, Red
Dolly 27th, and Ronnie Belle 6th. Do.ly 27th, and Bonnie Belle 6th. SWEEPSTAKEES.

five, of any age, A. Smith enters two pens; three ram lambs, one pen, J. H. Glide; one pen, A. Smith; pen of not less than five ewe lambs, J. H. Glide and A. Smith.

Sweepstakes—Merino ram and five of his lambs: J. H. Glide's ram Roberts; F. Bullard's ram King George. Shropshire ram and five of his lambs: J. H. Glide's Jumbo; A. Emith's Royal Duke.

C. P. Bailey, from San Jose, and T. P. Harlan, from Willows, both enter for best buck two years old and over; best buck under two years; best pen of not less than three does two years old and over; best pen of not less than three does under two years; best herd of not less than three does under two years; best herd of not less than ten of any age or breed. T. P. Harlan also enters pen of not less than three graded does two years old and over and best pen of not less than three under two years. The following are the entries in the Holstein and Ayrshire classes to be judged to-

CLASS IV .- HOLSTEINS OR FRIESIAN. Bulls three years old and over—George B. Polhemus, Coyote, Romley, 3,249; Leland Stanford, Vina, Nadina Veeman, 4,404; F. H. Burke, Menlo Park, Elenervo Netherland, 3,236.

Two years old—George B. Polhemus' Egmond Pride, 7,2 9 Leland Stanford's Zelo. 7,434; Bra Sado, 7,436; F. H. Burke, King of Menlo, 6,447 (imported).

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One year old—George B. Polhemus' Major Fgmund; G. Van Dupen, Royal Prince, Rey de Laguna, Coyote Prince, Aunt Poel's Noble and Duke of Cerro Allegre; Leland Stanford's Osuno, Venturosa and Febo; F. H. Burke's Say Sedro and Kyeless Boy.

Bull calves—George B. Polhemus' Madrone California and Tuffy Kelley; Leland Standford's Miquilette and Jarvo; F. H. Burke's Quito.

Cows three years and over—George B. Polhemus' Rebecca Egmond, Aunt Poel and Fanje; Leland Stanford's Pansyne, Aggie Alphea, Laurentine (imported) and Mozenia; Examiner's Esmeralda, and F. H. Burke's Ontarette, Sylphia and Kyeless.

Esmeralda, and F. H. Burke's Ontarette, Sylphia and Kyeless.
Cows two years old—Geo. B. Polhemus' Betze Egmond and Aunt Flora; Leland Stanford's Zorritta and Mecox, and F. H. Burke's Belanga. Cows one-year-old—George B. Polhemus' Lizzie Blacker and Lady Blackenhof; Leland Stanford's Hermosura and Zarendell, and F. H. Burke's Bontye Lincoln and Aggle Leilah 2d, Precious.

Burke's boniye Lincoin and Aggie Leilah 2d, Precious.

Heifer calves—George B. Polhemus' Fanje 3d and Frintje Lincoin 3d; Leiland Stanford's Mujicute and Mozula, and F. H. Burke's Lorits.

Herds—George B. Polhemus' bull Romley, and cows Rebecca Egmond Gert Van Dupen, Pansje Veerman and Grietze Boots; Leland Stanford's bull Madine Vieman and cows Laurentine, Pansyne, Aggie Alpha and Mozenia; F. H. Burke's bull King of Menlo, and cows Sophie, Kyeless, Ontarette and Edna of Troy.

Sweepstakes—Best bull of any age: George B. Polhemus' Romley, and T. H. Burke's imported King of Menlo.

Cow of any sge—George B. Polhemus' Rebecca Egmond and F. H. Burke's Sylphia.

CLASS IV .- AYRESHIRES.

George Bement & Son enters for best bull, three years old and over, Lord Faxon; two years old, Express; bull calf, Faust.

Best cow; three years old and over, Lady Faxon, Sybella and Highland Mary; two years old, Faxonia and Frou Frou; one year old, Sabrira and Highland Beauty; heifer calf, Satella; for best herd Lord Faxon, Lady Export. Satella; for best herd, Lord Faxon, Lady Faxon, Sybilla, Faxonia and Frou-Frou: sweepstakes bull. Lord Faxon: sweepstakes cow, Sybilla.

The entries for best milet cow, of any age or breed, are as follows: George B. Polhemus, Coy ote, Holstein cows, Rebecca, Edmond and Aunt Poel; Leland Stanford, of Vina, Holstein cows, Pansyne and Aggie Alpheie; F. H. Burke, Menlo Park, Holstein (ow, Ontaretta, and P. Peterson's short horn cow Baby Louise.

THE MILKING CONTEST. The Society this year offers \$50 in premiums for best milch cows, the entries made being published elsewhere. Below is given a tabulated statement, showing the result up to vesterday morning, which will be to from time to time, and the completed statement will be given at the close of the fair. The owners claim that for vaious reasons the stock is not milking up to their individual standards, excitement change of feed, and stock parades all cutting more or less figure. It will be noticed, however, that all are now steadily gaining in quantity of yield.

	Polhemus' Hol- Cow, Rebecca nd	Polhemus' Hol- low, Aunt Poel.	Cow, Baby	irke's Holstein Interette, 3 yrs.	Stanford's Hol- Cow Pansyne	Stanford's Hol- Cow, Aggie Al-
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Evening	29.0	29.1	16.12	22.9	28.1	22.11
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Morning	30.7	27.5	17.9	24.0	28.1	25.5
Evening	30.4	25 6	18.6	24.10	24.0	24.3
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The poultry display is very meager in point of numbers, not one-third of the usual number being on hand, and probably two-thirds of the coops are empty. The same may be said, in a measure, in regard to sheep, goats and swine.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Julius Gattmann has returned from a trip to C. R. Noble and wife, of San Francisco, are sisting relatives in this city. Galusha Carpenter, editor of the Placerville observer, is spending a few days in the city. Mrs. Robert Allen and daughter, Jennie, have returned from a two months' visit to San Fran

J. C. Stoll, of this city, and Frank Murphy, of San Francisco, left on the overland train last evening for St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia. They were escorted to the train by number of their friends.

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curiosity the diabolical stories concerning victims. Those who have, however, cannot have failed to notice that the discovery of fragmentary remains of the victims invariably discloses the fact that some portion of the body is entirely missing. In the last instance, the entire trunk, with the arms and head, were present, while the lower limbs were gone. In former cases some portion of the intestines only were

All this points to the work of the students of some medical college, who have disposed of the remains of subjects of the dissecting table. In the last case reported by telegraph, the assurance is conveyed that the mutilation was evidently "done by some one familiar with surgery." This theory finds much confirmation on the that accuracy of portraiture that is essentiated by the second place it is the most richly mounted exhibit ever made on the Pacific, and thirdly it is the finest, by far, in delicacy of finish, attention to detail, and in that accuracy of portraiture that is essentiated. theory finds much confirmation on the face of the fac-simile letters, recently published in a San Francisco paper, signed by he accomplished the merely mechanical the pseudo-murderer. The penmanship than his competitors, but he has retouched and the composition were strangely contra- his plates with that taste and artistic perdictory; that is to say, the penmanship was that of an educated man, and the orthography perfect in every respect, while The proof of a fact is best that is sensible. the ungrammatical character of the composition showed evidence of careful construction. The letters were consciously ungrammatical, or, rather, purposively so, engagement to go East to take the portraits which proves the writer or writers to be of parties who have the means and the will men of educational attainment.

The strangest evidence, however, in support of the theory we suggest, is to be artists, should send out to California for a worker to come to it. We have no hesifound in the fact that the bodies so far found are generally declared to have been dead some time when discovered; and that the location of the murders was such as to make it unthinkable that they could have been committed in that particular locality without having been seen by some one. This is accounted for by the theory that the medical students, who were distributing these remains of the desire to dispose of the remains of the desire to dispose of the remains of the desire to dispose of the remains of the horticulture and agriculture. Sacramento the location of the murders was such as to make it unthinkable that they could have been keeping character, for here we have apples that have been keeping character, for here we hav dead some time when discovered; and that dissecting table will not quite fully account for this theory, but is fully accounted for by the disposition of the students to create a sensation and enjoy the confusion

manufacturing pursuits, none of which are record gives. Better corn we are confident is not found upon the coast, either in the create a sensation and enjoy the confusion exhibit could have been made. The

of medical students relieves the number of all element, of mystery. There is no covered within a short space of time; in the fancy on the part of the students perhaps that the victims shall be fullgrown women. The students evidently have in view the frightening of the fallen women of the Whitechapel District; hence, they make other disposition of the re mains of the dissecting table when the sub-

jects are men or children.

THE exposure of the rascality of young Ives, the so-called "Napoleon of Wall street," reads like a chapter from a romance of fiction. No young man has ever cut such a figure in the financial world as Ives. He has played with millions as other men deal with hundreds, and has dealt in the stock pit as if the representatives of value that change hands there were mere penny leaflets. His recklessness, however, has brought him to grief, and he is now in limbo for grand larceny committed in the fraudulent issue of stock of a Western railroad corporation, and in the misappropriation of funds intrusted to him. The very latest scheme of villainy that has been unearthed and put to his debit is the forgery of a purported partnership agreement between himself and his partner is villainy, Stayner, and one Meyer, by which the estate of the dead millionaire, Christopher Meyer, was to be swept into the treasury of the two conspirators-The bold operator, whose daring schemes among the financiers of the East have made old hands stand aghast, is but twenty-five years old. At a mere boyish age he stands at the end of his career, a far will his example serve as a warning to other young men, and teach them that the and almonds sure and safe road to a competency lies through patient industry, economic habits and provident care of earnings?

IT is stated that the self-appointed committees of the Grand Army that went to Santa Monica to investigate the charges against the management of the Soldiers' Home, have returned to Los Angeles and will submit a report, finding the charges against the officers of the Home to be true. plums. This is not enough. There must be an official and wholly impartial investigation vine. James Rutter—Four samples of grapes ordered by the Government. It is due citrons, and two varieties of figs. alike to the Governor of the Home and to Mr. Lovdal—One vine of nops.

Mrs. Youngman—Two colrabbi, mulberthe inmates of the institution, and until ries and fancy running vine. such an investigation has been made, judg- George H. Kerr-Five boxes of raisins ment in the case should be suspended.

LARGE INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE

The Sacramento and Nevada County Exhibits-Additional Livestock

Entries at the Park.

and presumably a large number of the visitors present from abroad attended divine service. Others spent the day in visiting friends, viewing the city, or at some of the suburban pleasure grounds. The weather was much warmer than it had been for couple of days more. Apparently there

To-day the Pavilion will open at 9 o'clock, and, with the adjoining Playground, will no doubt be well patronized. A large influx of visitors is expected today and for several days to come, as the great majority of those who visit the fair put off doing so until the second week. At the usual hour this evening the Pavilion will again be opened. The music programme to be rendered by the First Artillery Band, under the leadership of C.

March. "Madame Favart" ... re, "Gems from Offenbach".
"Swedish Wedding".
"Blue Danube".

A FOREMOST ARTIST.

ooked upon as merely a mechanical art. To-day, such has been the progress made. and such the skill employed, it is ranked in its higher developments, as among the fine arts. For the photographer who takes place with the best must now be something nore than the mechanical operator. He oust understand the proportions of the human figure, the art of posing and drap-ing, something of perspective, and of light and shade. Above all, he must understand the art of retouching, and a branch of etching, since it is now essential to eminent uccess that he should be able to "do over" We trust that few of our readers have the work of the sunlight upon the plate, aid of pencil, brush and stylus, the finished picture. Whoever examines the work of truths that we have so briefly referred to

J. R. Hodson, in the Art Gallery at the Pavilion, will at once be impressed with the Here," one is led to exclaim, "is the artistic photographer, one inspired by the genius of the true art." The exhibit covers a space on the floor of the gallery thirty by forty feet, and it goes without saying that in all the realm of black and white there s nothing in the Pavilion, nor has there been, anything more beautiful, or better calculated to excite the criticism of art taste, or challenge the admiration of the

lover of harmony.

It is impossible in this brief space to indicate in detail all the excellencies of this Sacramento artist in photography. We may say, however, that in the first place it is the largest exhibition ever made at any California or coast exhibit of its order. In the second place it is the most richly detail and manipulation with greater skill ception that lifts his work out of the "com-mon" of photography and places it justly among portraiture as recognized by artists. that has the testimony of the senses, and this is had in the case of Mr. Hodson's exhibit in the fact, that he may not forgive us for making public, that his fame has gone beyond local confines and he is now under to command the very best. It is something remarkably strong as evidence of superiority that the great East, with its famous

dences, a foremost photographic artist, horticulture and agriculture. Sacramento of corn from Missouri kernels. It was has inexhaustible quarries of granite, and raised at an elevation of 1,500 feet, and many of her people are engaged in various | yielding more to the acre than any valley exhibit could have been made. The samples shown of fruits, vegetables, grains, etc., however, are very fine. The exhibit is in charge of A. A. Koull, who has been assisted in its preparation by the other mem-

lish walnuts and grapes.

J. Studarus—Egyptian corn, plums, quinces, almonds and English walnuts.

Carl & Croly-Hops on the vine. Robert Williamson-Five boxes of Dr. W. S. Manlove-Fifteen varieties of

grapes, almonds, quinces and oranges. Devous-Sample of white Chile wheat. butter, samples of wheat and barley, two samples of alfalfa seed and one of barley. Rogers-Squash, tomatoes, figs and to

and one of prunes. S. H. Jackman-Grapes, pomegranates tom; of beans grown in Nevada for com-Obed Harvey—Grapes, pears, quinces, prunes, wheat, almonds, dried peaches and

J. J. Ray-Grapes, peaches, figs and The Misses Aiken-Twenty-two varieties of squashes, peanuts, pomegranates, figs the rapidity with which fruits and A. C. Rider-Three cheeses and dried

John McFarland-Grapes, pears and Phillips—Samples of oranges.
William Dixon—Corn and squashes.
Mrs. H. Huber—Samples of wheat in

Mento-Three varieties of squashes. George Peters-Potatoes and beats.

peaches and two boxes dried plums, pome-granates, plums, pears and tobacco plant. green), pomegranates, Japanese persimmons and licorice-root.

Joseph Sims—Seven varieties of grapes. comegranates, two tobacco plants, egg quash, two sacks of wheat and one of bar-

Charles A. Jenkins-General display of Captain Thomas Dwyer - Sample of

and jams.
Mrs. J. P. Odbert—Canned fruit, jellies, W. R. Strong & Co.- General display of Mrs. O. Plummer-Samples of timothy

canned fruit and jellies.

Mrs. Lamet—General display of canned

Capital Packing Co.npany-Thirteen jars and fourteen cans of fruit.

Mr. Dart-Grapes and wheat.

S. W. Hainey-Three lots of Japan R. J. Merkley-Bale of hops and hop

John Hanlon-One firkin of butter. A. B. Bryant-Jellies, quinces and peaches.

James Tash—Quinces, potatoes, peaches and clackberries.

James Harris—Eight plates of grapes

and one plate of pears.

ties, the foremost of all the gold sections of vada, not making a great display of minerals as yet because she has done that bethose who have shown more grain, more

inexhaustible mineral wealth, her deep mines, her rich gold quartz, her iron and fully informed for a quarter of a century. Nevada is a mountain county. She is gem that sparkles on the bosom of mountainous California. But she has great others; she is preeminently a fruit county. rigors and a long summer without any droughts. She is fabulously rich in fine ditches, feeding the soil when needed, is equaled only by the vast water system of India. She stores water enough to irrigate the whole Sacramento valley and still have surplus enough for home use. She has power from 200 to 1,800 feet pressure and

Nevada has no sudden changes of temperature; her climate is salubrious, the resinous laden atmosphere speaks of ozone everywhere within her boundary; her soil is deep, fertile, easily turned, and bears phe-

Nevada has one peculiarity—her vegta-bles and fruits ripen more rapidly than in any other county. Do any doubt this, let them examine the enormous melon, squash and pumpkin growth on the east side of These weighty witnesses were grown be- Thursday, and on Saturday a parade, in tween July and September.

schools, is blessed with churches and philanthropic institutions, has four daily papers, a reading, intelligent, courageous people, inured to hard work, yet attached to all refining influences. Let us examine the exhibit of this Sierra Queen-enthroned among the everlasting hills for twenty miles along their crest, her head in the rare, fine atmosphere of 8,000 feet elevation, her feet bathed in valley and grass lands not 1,000 feet above the sea

can spare of things and proofs rather than of persons.] The exhibition is under the personal supervision of J. R. Nickerson, one of the most experienced and level-headed of men entries in classes to be judged to-day: who have stirred mother earth and made her yield in abundance. It will be seen that the fruits and grapes which are shown in such great numbers are from all parts of the county-they are not mere selections but representatives of capacity of soil and climate throughout the whole county from the footbills to the loftiest flanks of the

and of such growth Nevada is now shipping eastward daily.
Wheat, barley, oats, rye and corn all thrive in Nevada, and the expert will find them in the exhibit in sack and in stalk. Red clover, timothy, alfalfa, mesquite, rye and orchard grasses grow everywhere in the county. Wine of fine quality and mer-chantable demand is made in Nevada. Of woods she shows the oak, maple, cedar, sugar and yellow pine, tamarack, spruce and all the members of the pine family. We are not able at this moment to ascertain the true average of her grain yield, but

In nut growth she produces walnuts, English and American, almonds in all yariety, hickory, pecan, bazel nuts filberts, and peanuts. We have remarked upon the rapidity with which Nevada ripens her fruits and vegetables, but we find by examples shown on these dozen long tables that

bers of the Grange committee. A glance at the tables show the following individual contributions:

Weinstock & Lubin—Several varieties of grapes.

Hops are grown in Nevada with entire success. One vine is on exhibition that is forty-six feet in length. This was grown upon the place of Mr. Phelan, at San Juan, It will interest valley men and will convey hurst and Lady Pink 3d; J. W. Presutt's Gentle Annie 31-t, Lady Spencer 12th, Miss Stanly 2d, Annie 31-t, Lady Spencer 12th, Miss Stanly 2d,

grown in Nevada, but the exigencies of as stated, nearly all superior hard and soft woods are found upon the Nevada slopes. one to another part of the Nevada exposition unconsciously, and hence our notes lack order-for instance, we find that in the proper order we have failed to record nspection of Russian oats shown, one stand being eight feet in hight; of the fice showing of potatoes, both upland and botmerce, as well indeed as upon the Sacramento river bottoms; of the melons in variety, that testify, as the melon always does, to fertile soil; of the young trees from the Nevada nurseries, proving that in the mountain region the tenderer youth of the

fruit tree is fostered. We have referred to vegetables mature in Nevada, and here on the east wall tables is the proof of it, eight squashes on a single vine aggregating 505 pounds in weight. The keeping qualities of Nevada's fruits have been referred to, but proof of the strong assertion made that they surpass nearly all others in this respect are to be seen in the exposition. The apples are especially strong in this respect, keeping well for a year or more; besides, they are found to make a cider that very nearly approaches the famous Vermont brand. These apples are grown on almost any kind of soil in Nevada, and not infrequently

not too wet. Among other growth and curiosity in the exhibit is a bamboo stalk twenty-three feet high, grown at a point 3,400 feet above the sea level; grapes, Tokay and Zunfandel notably, than which none superior are produced, yet they grew "up among the rocks" as it were, at an altitude of 3,500 feet. The Bartlett pear in Nevada finds its home, and all the State concedes that nowhere else

in Nevada that the people are now prepar-ing to grow the olive for the market, and that, too, very extensively. Figs, black and the white Adriatic, are exhibited, grown in the county, even at 4 000 feet elevation: plums and prunes of great beauty. and a superior plum also that is a curiosity, Mrs. Maddox — Canned fruits, jellies, being the fourth reproduction from the honey, garden seeds and an assortment of wild plum, which in its native and unde-

the copper ore, ochre as a residuum of copper ore in certain processes. The chief copper mines and works are at Spenceville, but copper ore is found in other parts to some extent. Nevada produces also a good example of sand stone, excellent slate, fine grained granites, chalk in great quantities,

sbestos and other minerals. Turning back to vegetable growth, we discover hemp in quantity as a Nevada county product. That it is not more cultities, the foremost of all the gold sections of the world, the historic, inexhaustible Ne- in many sections, but there is believed to be in Nevada special conditions favorable to hemp growing. Many other things command our atten-

fore in a manner to defy rivalry, comes to tion, but we are unable to proceed at this the front this year with the largest fruit, grain, vine and vegetable exhibit in the Pavilion, or that has been made by any county heretofore; there are and have been claims of a county that it was thought at one time was good for no other produce

The Play-Ground. In addition to the permanent features of this delightful department of the fair, evening. After an overture by the Hussar Band (George C. Holbrook, director), the Hart brothers will give another of their attractive exhibitions of club-swinging and vistas of fertile lands yet open to acutal set-tlers; she is the home of the pear above all with a lively set-to with the gloves. All the games will be open to the public, as The music programme for tonight is:

AT THE PARK.

The Committees on Horses and Cattle Will Begin Making Awards To-Day. The stock department will be one of lively interest throughout the week. There will be parades of all stock entered the great space the county exhibit fills. for premiums at 10 o'clock Tuesday and

which prize winners only will participate. Thoroughbred horses, standard bred rotters, horses of all work, and short-horn and Devon cattle, sheep and goats, will be udged to-day at 10 o'clock A. M., the horses n the quarter-stretch in front of the grand stand, and the cattle in the circular showring built for that purpose. Never before has there been such a number of competitors, and on account of such a large number of so nearly equal merit, the committees will find it no easy matter to satisf hemselves as to which is the best. For example, in Class I., Durham cattle, cows, three years old and over, there are fifty

entries. To-morrow awards will be made on oadsters, draft horses of all classes, mules, jacks and jennies, Holstein and Ayrshire cattle and swine. The list of entries in the horse class was published in the RECORD-Union of Saturday. Following are the Cattle.

CLASS I-DURHAMS. Bulls three years old and over—J. M. Mansfield's Stonewall 3d; R. J. Merkley's Kawcah Duke; Joseph Marzen's Kawcah Duke 2d; P. Peterson's Counsellor; A. Heilbron & Bro's 2d Earl of Aberdeen; A. Heilbron & Bro.'s Earl of climate throughout the whole county from the footbills to the loftiest flanks of the mountains. It will be seen that table and wine grapes are grown at altitudes up to 4,000 feet in Nevada with eminent success, F. G. Baty's Sir Walter.
Bulls two years old—Bridgeford & Mulligan's Mazurka Duke; J. W. Prewett's Paddy Whack; A. Heilbron & Bro.'s 28th Duke of Gloucester, Earl of Aylesby 2d, Royal Barrington, Viscount; C. Younger & Son's 26th Kirklevington of Forest Home; J. H. Brewer's Baron Pansy; E. S. Driver's Red Eureka.
Bulls one year old—Bridgeford & Mulligan's Scotch Billy; James Jones' Cavalier; R. J. Merkley's Ben Hur; J. E. Camp's Tom Perkins; R. J. Merkley's Boullanger: P. Peterson's 3d Gracia G. Baty's Sir Walter.

Merkley's Boulanger; P. Peterson's 3d Gracia Duke; A. Heilbron & Bro.'s Royal Sharon and Sith Grand Duke of Gloucester; P. S. Chiles' Red Prince 2d and Cupbearer 2d; C. Younger & Son's 4th Kirklevington of Forest Home.

Bull calves—Bridgeford & Mulligan's Mauninga Duke; J. E. Camp's Brighton; R. J. Merkley's Don Jannaris the 2d, Sultan 2d, Mormon and Morton the 2d; Joseph Marzen's Scottish Lad; S. J. Bryant's Sir Peter; P. Peterson's Hugh Alpa and Thomas Nast; A. Heilbron & Bro.'s Lord Sharon, 2d Duke of Wildflower and Lord Bates; California Pastoral and Agricultural Co.'s Chowchilla 9th, Sir Robert Peel and Hilldale Duke; P. S. Chiles' Belle Boy, Valandre, Proud Henry and Denaid; C. Younger & Son's Royal Crown: W. Jacobs' Hawcah Duke 2d; E. S. Driver's Roan Eureka, Duke Goodenough and

Here we find also splendid examples of corn from Missouri kernels. It was raised at an elevation of 1,500 feet, and yielding more to the acre than any valley record gives. Better corn we are confident is not found upon the coast, either in the size of the kernel, fullness of ears or superior meal quality. Broom-corn is shown also of strong and elastic character.

Tobacco, in the green and cured leaf from Nevada, is exhibited, and by connoisseurs is pronounced of fine quality. Hops are grown in Nevada with entire success. One vine is on exhibition that is

de Mill r 38th.

Cows one year-old—Bridgford & Mulligan's
Manninga 3d; R. J. Merkley's Lola, Girofla 2d,
Camille 2d, Carroll, Susic 2d, Edith 5th and
Juanita 2d; P. Peterson's 8th Belle of Antelope,
3d Rosaly K., 3d Mountain Maid and Colusa; C. Younger & Sons' Red Dolly 28th, Red Dolly 27th, Oxford 12th, and Bonnie Belle 6th; W. Jacobs' Red Rose; and E. S. Driver's Eureka Roan

Chevay.

Heifer calves—J. W. Prewett's Marguerete
Humboldt Mary; R. J

Joseph Marzen, Kawcah 2d. Amelia Lovan, Red Rose of Turliogton, Victor Mary and 12th Grand Duchess of Gloucester; Peter Peterson, Counsellor, Mountain Maid, 3d Belle of Antelope, 4th Belie of Antelope and Nellie P.; P. S. Chiles, Kirklevington Oxford Count, Belie 27th, Hattie, Fiora 16th and Burnette 7.h; C. Younger & Son, 3d Kirklevington of Forest Home, 2lst Rose of Forest Home, 4th Belle of Forest Home, Jessie Maynard 3d and Jessie Maynard 4th; W. Jacobs, Oxford Duke 2d, 5th Gem of Promise, Delia 2d, Mattie Miller 38th and Blossom; A. Heilbron & Bros., 2d Earl of Aberdeen, Watersparkle, Mayflower, Viscountess 4th and 19th Grand Duchess of Gloucester.

of Gloncester.
Young Herds—P. Peterson's 3d Grand Duke,
3d Mountain Maid, 8th Belle of Anteiope, 3d
Rosaly K. and Clara; P. 8. Chiles' Bell Boy,
Sara, Maggie, Mora Wagner and Agnes; C.
Younger & Son's 44th Kirklevington of Forest
Home, Oxford Rose 12th, Red Dolly 26th, Red
Do.ly 27th, and Bonnie Belle 6th. SWEEPSTAKEES.

Best bull of any age or breed—Bridgford & Mulligan's Scotch Billy; Joseph Marzin's Kawcah; P. Peterson's Counselor; A. Heilbron & Bros.' 28th Duke of Glocester; P. S. Chiles' Kirklevington, Oxford, Corent and Cup-Bearer 2d; C. Younger & Sons' 3d Kirklevington of Forest Home; A. Heilbron & Bros.' Earl of Aylesby, and C. Younger & Sons' 5th Kirklevington of Forest Home. are the conditions so congenial for it. The examples of enormous pear growth are to be seen on nearly all the tables.

Olives are grown, and with such success in Nevada that the people are now preparing to grow the olive for the market, and

R. McEnespy, of Chico, enters for best bull, one year old. Protection; best bull calf, Plowboy; cows, three years and over, Mayflower 6th and Tricksy: cow, two years old, Frances; cow, one year old, Strive: heifer calf, Nellie. Best herd—Protection, Mayflower, Tricksy, Frances and Strive.

CLASS III,-DEVONS.

five, of any age, A. Smith enters two pens; three ram lambs, one pen, J. H. Glide; one pen, A. Smith; pen of not less than five ewe lambs, J. H. Glide and A. Smith. Sweepstakes—Merino ram and five of his lambs: J. H. Glide's ram Roberts; F. Bullard's ram King George. Shropshire ram and five of his lambs: J. H. Glide's Jumbo; A. smith's Royal Duke.

ANGORA GOATS. C. P. Bailey, from San Jose, and T. P. Harlan, from Willows, both enter for best buck two years old and over; best buck under two years; best pen of not less than three does two years old and over; best pen of not less than three does under two years; best herd of not less than ten of any age or breed. T. P. Harlan also enters pen of not less than three graded does two years old and over and best pen of not less than three under two years.

The following are the entries in the Holes. The following are the entries in the Hol-

stein and Ayrshire classes to be judged to-CLASS IV .- HOLSTEINS OR FRIESIAN Bulls three years old and over—George B. Pol-bemus, Coyote, Romley, 3,249; Leland Stanford, Vina, Nadina Veeman, 4,404; F. H. Burke, Menlo Park, Elenervo Netherland, 3,236. Two years old—George B. Polhemus' Egmond Pride, 7,2 9 Leland Stanford's Zelo, 7,434; Bra Sado, 7,436; F. H. Burke, King of Menlo, 6,447 (imported).

(imported).

One year old—George B. Polhemus' Major Fgmund; G. Van Dupen, Royal Prince, Rey de Laguna, Coyote Prince, Aunt Poel's Noble and Duke of Cerro Allegre; Leland Stanford's Osuno, Venturosa and Febo; F. H. Burke's Say Sedro and Kyeless Boy.

Bull calves—George B. Polhemus' Madrone California and Tuffy Kelley; Leland Standford's Miquilette and Jarvo; F. H. Burke's Quito.

Cows three years and over—George B. Polhemus' Rebecca Egmond, Aunt Poel and Fanje; Leland Stanford's Pansyne, Aggie Alphea, Laurentine (imported) and Mozenia; Examiner's Esmeralda, and F. H. Burke's Ontarette, Sylphia and Kyeless.

Esmeralda, and F. H. Burke's Ontarette, Sylphia and Kyeless.
Cows two years old—Geo. B. Polhemus' Betze Egmond and Aunt Flora; Leland Stanford's Zorritta and Mecox, and F. H. Burke's Belanga. Cows one-year-old—George B. Polhemus' Lizzie Blacker and Lady Blackenhof; Leland Stanford's Hermosura and Zarendell, and F. H. Burke's Boniye Lincoln and Aggie Leilah 2d, Precions.

Burke's Bontye Lincoln and Aggie Leilah 2d, Precious.

Heifer calves—George B. Polhemus' Fanje 3d and Frintje Lincoln 3d: Leland Stanford's Mujicute and Mozula, and F. H. Burke's Lorita.

Herds—George B. Polhemus' bull Romley, and cows Rebecca Egmond Gert Van Dupen, Pansje Veerman and Grietze Boots; Leland Stanford's bull Madine Vieman and cows Laurentine, Pansyne, Aggie Alpha and Mozenia; F. H. Burke's bull King of Menlo, and cows Sophie, Kyeless, Ontarette and Edna of Troy. Sweepstakes—Best bull of any age: George B. Polhemus' Romley, and T. H. Burke's imported King of Menlo.

Cow of any age—George B. Polhemus' Rebecca Egmond and F. H. Burke's Sylphia. CLASS IV .- AYRESHIRES.

George Bement & Son enters for best bull, three years old and over, Lord Faxon; two years old, Express; bull calf, Faust.

Best cow; three years old and over, Lady Faxon, Sybella and Highland Mary; two years old, Faxonia and Frou Frou; one year old, Faxonia and Highland Beauty; heifer calf, Satella; for best herd, Lord Faxon, Lady Faxon, Stybilla, Faxonia and Frou Frou, Frou State State of the State of th Satella; for best herd, Lord Faxon, Lady Faxon, Sybilla, Faxonia and Frou-Frou: sweepstakes bull, Lord Faxon: sweepstakes cow, Sybilla.

The entries for best milch cow, of any age or breed, are as follows: George B. Polhemus, Coyote, Holstein cows, Rebecca, Edmond and Aunt Poel; Leland Stanford, of Vina, Holstein cows. Pansyne and Aggie Alpheie; F. H. Burke, Menlo Park, Holstein cow, Ontaretta, and P. Peterson's short horn cow Baby Louise. THE MILKING CONTEST.

The Society this year offers \$50 in premi ams for best milch cows, the entries made being published elsewhere. Below is given a tabulated statement, showing the resul up to yesterday morning, which will be added to from time to time, and the com pleted statement will be given at the close of the fair. The owners claim that for various reasons the stock is not milking up to their individual standards, exciter change of feed, and stock parades all cutting more or less figure. It will be noticed, however, that all are now steadily gaining in quantity of yield.

	*	Geo. B. Polhemus' Hol- stein Cow, Rebecca Egmond	Geo. B. Polhemus' Hol- stein Cow, Aunt Poel.	Peter Peterson's Short- horn Cow, Baby Louise	F. H. Burke's Holstein Cow, Onterette, 3 yrs.	Leland Stanford's Hol- stein Cow Pansyne	stein Cow, Aggie Al- thea
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	Evening	29.0	29.1	16.12	22.9	28.1	22.11
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The poultry display is very meager in point of numbers, not one-third of the usual number being on hand, and probably two-thirds of the coops are empty. The same may be said, in a measure, in regard

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Julius Gattmann has returned from a trip to C. R. Noble and wife, of San Francisco, ar visiting relatives in this city. Galusha Carpenter, editor of the Placervill Observer, is spending a few days in the city. Mrs. Robert Allen and daughter, Jennie, have returned from a two months' visit to San Fran J. C. Stoll, of this city, and Frank Murphy, San Francisco, left on the overland train last evening for St. Louis, Chicago and Philadel-phia. They were escorted to the train by a

number of their friends.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC. CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE.

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being paid for by purchasers. Last season 150
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forger, a thief and a swindler. But how work

STATE PAIR.

EXPECTED THIS WEEK.

Yesterday was a quiet day in the city was much warmer than it had been for in which the ensemble has been fuller, com-some days past, and may continue so for a pleter, better.

was no gambling going on anywhere.

A. Neale, is a choice one, as will be seen : Selection, "Tyrolean Echoes". Wyatt
Andante, "From Surprise Symphony". Hayden
Overture, "La Pique Dame. Suppe
Schottische, "Trotting in the Park". Tobin
Waltz, "Sobre Las Olas". Rossa "America."

The time was when photography was

tancy whatever in pronouncing Mr. Hodson, judged by this exhibit and these evi-

Joseph Routier-Almonds, prunes, Eng-

William Johnston-One case of Jersey Warren Gibson—Eight samples of grapes

Charles Bailey—Hardshell almonds. Mrs Shields—Dried non-pitted plums rench prunes and French prunes bleached. peaches and apricots.

P. M. Hotz-Three boxes of dried Isaac Lee-Oranges, olives (dried and

ey, also wheat in sheat. Gabrelli-General display of vegetables. ressed brick, Mrs. G. C. McMullen—Display of jellies

Mrs. Maddox - Canned fruits, jellies, Mrs. Addie L. Carter-General display of fruit and jellies. E. Hipolito—Universal screen

Nevada, the mother of the mineral coun-

grapes, more timber, more stone, but none than that of the mineral order. Now a word as to Nevada aside from her her copper, of which all the world has been the jeweled crown of the Sierras, the richest She has a short winter without any arctic timber; her water power and canals and

more. She is penetrated by a local rail-way, and through her heartruns the first of great overland railroads.

Nevada has cities and market towns in plenty, with stable, self-respecting and progressive populations. She has admirable

level. [We had intended and were prepared to name all the exhibitors from Nevada, but the list is simply enormous, and we believe it better to speak in the space we

wine grapes are grown at altitudes up to 4 000 feet in Nevada with eminent success

it surely is not below twenty bushels to

region, to know that hops are grown in Nevada at almost any altitude.

It would be of interest to our readers to learn more of the fine quality of the woods grown in Nevada, but the exigencies of space forbid other mention than this, that We have in this review been drawn from

upon "slickens" land "worked out" plats, in the low places and upon the hills alike, provided always that the soil selected is

to sheep, goats and swine.

Heller Calves—J. W. Frewett's marguerete 2d; Joseph Marzen's Humboldt Mary; R. J. Merkley's Violet 2d, Martha, Lottie 2d, Robina, Sultaness, Juanita 3d and Edith 6th; P. Peterson's Ramona, Lady Sites and Tula; Examiner's Pausy 20th; A. Heilbron & Bro.'s Duchess of Wildilower; California Pastoral & Agricultural Company's Calma and Willington, Rose, P. S. Company's Selma and Wellington Rose: P. S. Chiles' Agnes, May Wagner, Maggie, Jara and Lavonna; C. Younger & Sons' Jessie Maynard 5th; W. Jacobs' Mandy; E. S. Driver's Butterfly and A. Heilbron & Bro.'s Viscountess of Durham herds over two years old—Bridgford & Mulligan, Mazurka Duke, Maninnga, Manninga 2d, Lady Shorthorn and Lucy Jane; J. W. Prewett, Paddy Whack, Adelaide, Red Annie, Miss Stanley 1st and Gentle Annie 3d; Joseph Marzen, Kawcah 2d, Amelia Lovan, Red Rose at Turligaten, Victor Margard 1888.

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METROPOLITAN THEATER.

PHŒBE DAVIES! -TO-NIGHT!-

NOTICE.—Wednesday evening a social dance will take place after the performance. s22-6t THE GREAT RACE!

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EVERY ONE FINDS A NEW USE.

6th. It is sold by more dealers throughout the United States.

A fine substantial Kid Button Shoe on the

and a superior plum also that is a curiosity sheing the fourth reproduction from the eyer old, Strive: heifer caff, Nellie, see in the New York and Strive: heifer caff, Nellie, see in the New York and Chicago six-day rate) will obtain the properties that is shown. Apricots, to our surprise, we confess, we find succeed admirably in Newda.

**We are compelled to pass the fine exhibits of peaches; the oranges in the green that prove the geniality of Newda's and give a few moments of attention to the spiendid cabinet of gold specimens, fine application and as a sachinet collection has few equals of corresponding size. There are outsides of corresponding si

Second and M streets, or Front and Q streets.

Ancient and Modern Conditions Contrasted-American Genius and the Progress of Education.

The following discourse was preached by Presbyterian Church, in this city, last evening. The text was Prov. viii., 12: "In wisdom, dwell with prudence and find out knowledge of witty inventions." 2 Chronicles ix., 22: "And King Solomon passed all the Kings of the earth in riches and wisdom."

In this city, last evening. The would lose caste. The labor of that country is too cut up and divided among the people; and it is almost a mortal sin for any individual to go out of his own narrow sphere. Many do not understand why the missionaries have so many servants. It is a matter of necessity. The one who cooks the food would never set a table. The one who may make that it would lose caste. The labor of that country is too cut up and divided among the people; and it is almost a mortal sin for any individual to go out of his own narrow sphere. Many do not understand why the missionaries have so many servants. It is a matter of necessity. The one who cooks the food would never set a table. The one who may make that it will be quite a novelty to them if they ever suc-

enjoyed peace at home and abroad. The most careful research verifies the statement that Solomon excelled all other rulers of his day in riches and in knowledge. In Moses' time the Egyptians excelled in learning, but "Solomon's wisdom surpassed the wisdom of the east country and suit the solomon's wisdom surpassed the wisdom of the east country and suit the solomon's wisdom surpassed the wisdom of the east country and suit the solomon's wisdom surpassed the wisdom of the east country and suit the solomon's wisdom surpassed the wisdom of the east country and suit the solomon's wisdom surpassed the wisdom of the east country and suit this caste and class distinction so broken up as in this country. It exists much more largely in England than here. There the bakers and butlers, the cabment of the solomon's wisdom surpassed the wisdom of the east country and surpassed the east country and surpassed the east country and surpassed the east country and all the wisdom of Egypt." And he gave to forever kept at one thing they may gain others the benefit of his knowledge. Had the hence our importations are more largely printing press existed in his time, he would of articles as fine cloths and other things, have been a prolific author. "He spake 3,000 proverbs,"—only a part of them are found in the Bible—"and his songs were 1,005," as many as the largest collection of hymns at the present day. "And he spake of trees, from the cedar tree that is in Lebanon even unto the hyssop that springeth ap out of the wall. He spake also of The difficulty with all such countries is

But the learning of Solomon was largely | tions are unknown, and the more highl or wholly lost. We do not read of any educated are not unfamiliar with manual school of science nor of any succession of labor, and are brought into contact wit scientific men springing up and continuing the studies which he so successfully prosecuted. It was not till after the Reformation of the sixteenth century that the national sciences carme to be studied with your ural sciences came to be studied with permanent success. And out of these studies has mainly grown those industries which have been exhibited the last week in our

All are familiar with the labor-saving machines. They are too numerous to be mentioned in detail. If we would study the recommendation of control and distilling the same of control and distil the economy of government and civiliza-tion in connection with them, the best campaigning than European armies. Amer place to which to go is the World's Fair at Philadelphia. It was an exhibition of the ments of such armies were not limited by

It was admitted on all hands to have been an eminently fair and honorable display, and premiums and awards were carefully and machinery were sold to Brazil and to The Bay City Team Treats the Hayseed

The countries there represented were: Argentine Republic, Austria, Hungary, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Germany, Great Britain, with her nine colonies, viz; Queensland, New Zealand, Neiherlands, Norway, Orange Free States, Peru, Portugal, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunis, Turkey, Venezuela.

It will be observed that these countries represent every continent and quarter of the habitable globe; and it is correct to say that the exhibits of these countries ligion constitute the trinity of human hope san Franc'sco. T.B. R. were a fair index of the resources and the civilization of the different countries located all over the earth. As an objec lesson, it was the greatest and grandest I expect ever to see.

The objects of the exhibition were classi fied into seven departments: 1, mining and metallurgy; 2, manufactures; 3, education and science; 4, art; 5, machinery; 6, agri-

The first department afforded a magnificent foundation for natural science. The naturalist could there see the whole known variety of the soil and substance of the

In justice to other countries we should was met at the end of the bridge by two were at home, and hundreds of exhibits men who attempted to search him. The were there from our country, which would Chinaman struggled, and they shoved an not have been carried across the ocean if pulled him down upon the bank of the breadth of territory enabled us to show through him in true footpad style. The more minerals, ores, stone and mining found \$10 in one of his pockets, which the products, and soils, than any other country. pied by the exhibits of this country. It whom proto was quite a complete exhibition of the not heeded. product of the industries of the United

when abroad, as we passed out of Europe, we missed the appearance of science; the tax Collectors. shade of ignorance and darkness came

But for the purposes of this discourse we must now go to department No. 5, to Ma-chinery Hall. In this great hall are 1,619 entries, of which the United States has 1,030, nearly two-thirds of the whole. Here were exhibited machines and tools, and apparatus for doing almost everything done by man. Our chief competitor was Great Britain. She had 92 exhibits, we There is evidently a low had 1,030, less than one hundred to our more than ten hundred.

The reason why Great Britain had no show in that department was not wholly because it was too far for her to take them. She had not the machinery for a successful competition; nor is there any other country on earth that has them. In respect to machinery, the United States, by a long distance, outstripped all others, nearly two to one against the whole world. In that exhibition Americans appeared as the doers of the world.

Here is food for thought. The same preponderance in manufactures was seen in the main building. In these two buildings were the machinery and the product of the machinery of the United States. They were simply a marvel. They must have astonished everybody; they certainly did me. The mammoth engine of 1,400 horse-power, built in graceful form, as if an artist had modeled it, and moving so many square acres of machinery, was a true type of American genius. No individual can keep up with the developments

This general subject becomes all the more interesting when we consider the causes and conditions of this upbuilding of helpful agencies and instruments. There are specialties in which workmen in other countries may be our teachers, but the in-stances are few and narrowed to specialties of some smaller manipulation. The Elkington silversmiths may be our teachers, but not in the finest work in silver. The French and Swiss modistes have elaborated the toilet beyond us. Italy has the sculptures of the world, (1) because she has the marble in superior quality; (2) because she has a class of laborers born and bred to the rougher, half-skilled work of the artist, Exhumation Fund. whom Americans and all others can hire Dog Fund.

This triumph of mind, this development of inventive genius in this country, is not because here men and women are more talented than in other countries, but because of the peculiar state and condition of men here; because of opportunities and education and training more favorable than in other countries. One of the most striking contrasts in that exhibition was the rude plow from India alongside of the most finished American plow. One plow was a piece of iron fastened to a very crooked rail. This, placed beside the polished moleof inventive genius in this country, is not because here men and women are more finished American plow. One plow was a piece of iron fastened to a very crooked rail. This, placed beside the polished mole-

board of the American farmer, exhibited as striking a contrast as one can imagine. But do not conclude there is no native talent in India. Only a few years before a native of that land—Sheshadrai—came to this country to attend the World's Evangelical Alliance, and he verily astonished and electri-fied thousands of Americans who flocked to hear his eloquence, spoken, too, in our own English language. It was evident that there is talent in India; but that talent is

kept removed from the field of invention.
There is caste there; the population is cut
up into classes, higher and lower. That
man, Sheshadrai, never did a stroke of
manual labor in his life, He was educated
to believe the time and the stroke of the strok not do it. In no other country in the world is this caste and class distinction so

In all monarchical and aristrocratic countries there is a broad distinction be-

tween the ruling and the laboring classes. In such countries the thinking is supposed to be done by a few—by the ruling class. beasts and of fowl and of creeping things and of fishes." "And there came of all people to hear the wisdom of Solomon, from all kings of the earth which had heard of his wisdom." We search in vain to say colemporary civilization or knowledge of tools and are in no situation. for any cotemporary civilization or knowledge of tools, and are in no situation to invent anything to save labor. But in knowledge of tools, and are in no situation fully acknowledged. We may truly say that he laid the foundation for the natural eral than in other countries, hence thinking sciences, and he laid it according to the true, modern Baconian method in observaeral than in other countries, hence thinking And here also all class and caste distin

have been exhibited the last week in our city and generally throughout our country, and, most notably, at our centennial in 1876. They can do more, can overcome more re

Britain; the rest were independent states. Fair in Philadelphia, were exceedingly at-

With that exhibition the United States, as a great power in the estimation of the nations of the earth, reached a culminating point. It was timely. The great war eyes of all as to our military greatness, then came this wonderful industrial exhibition New South Wales, Victoria, South Aus- which capped the climax; and from that tralis, India, Cape Colony, Bermuda and Jamaica; Hawaii, Italy, Japan, Mexico, The development of a Christian civil at the dev for a good time coming, a true millennium

WAS IT ROBBERY! Alleged Barefaced Outrage Over in

Washington Town. Bernard Herricj, who stops at the New William Tell House, and Messrs. J. and A Johnson, who live at Seventh and I streets, state that they were vesterday witnesses to a gross outrage committed on Chinaman on the Washington side of the river. Their story is that the Chinaman the exhibition had been in Europe; (2) our river, threw him to the ground, and wen took from him, wrote out what they said In the second department, that of manufacturers, there were 6,150 entries, of which victim, at the same time returning him the United States had 1,588-a little more some change out of the \$10 piece. Our inthan one-fourth of the whole. More than one-quarter of the main building was occunessed by about fifty persons, some of It whom protested, but their protests were

This sort of thing is said to be of common States. Some called it a Broadway store. occurrence in the town of Washington, and It was, of course, in general, an exhibition of what is made and bought and sold in claim authority to collect poll-taxes. But, hardware store, and there a dry good store.

And when one had passed through the whole he would ask himself, "In what other country would I rather-live?"

When the live a dry good store, there a whether for that purpose or for downright robbery, such procedure is a gross outrage and should be stopped. Some day these fellows may tackle a man who will have the courage to defend his rights under the this country-here a drug store, there a whether for that purpose or for downright We were impressed with one fact that law, and then-well, there will be a vacancy or two in the ranks of Yolo's Poll. recognized just as if no change had taken

THE CAUSE OF IT.

Sergeant Barwick Explains What Made It So Hot Yesterday. The highest and lowest Signal Service temperature yesterday was 94° and 57°. with light northerly winds, a hazy atmos-

There is evidently a low barometer in Southern California and Arizona, while a high barometer exists in Northern California and Oregon. This causes an indraught of wind from north to south, or from a high toward a low barometer. The latter instrument rose quite rapidly during Satur-day night. There may be prospects of light local rains in Southern California in a few days, if the present difference in the atmospheric pressure continues.

The highest and lowest temperatures one year ago yesterday were 78° and 64°, which was very much cooler than at present. The highest and lowest one year ago to-day were 83° and 60°.

City Finances.

1	rollowing is a statement of the	receil	ots
7	and disbursements of the City 7	reasur	y,
	as shown by the City Auditor's r	eport f	or
1	the week ending September 14th:		
Commence of the Commence of th	R. W. Parker, cemetery dues	\$80 1,107 25 432 9	00
-	Total receipts	\$1,653	60
	Total disbursements	\$2,375	37
ACADOMIC CONTRACTOR	Amount in City Treasury	205,752	71
	Sinking and Interest Fund	\$102,224 29,440 1,100 18,149 17,890 980 13,799 18,413	49 37 07 58 25 57 83
1	Bond Redemption Fund	47	24

NO IMPROVEMENT.

THE SACRAMENTOS AGAIN SHOW HOW LITTLE THEY KNOW OF BASEBALL.

A Great Game at the Bay, in Which Stockton Was Defeated-Baseball Notes.

And still once more the already distanced Rev. G. P. Tindall at the Fourteenth-street to believe that it would degrade him to do hayseed club gives away another game. team of champion bicycle riders will connever set a table. The one who makes | ceed in downing any of the other nines be-The reign of Solomon was the golden age of the Hebrew monarchy. He reigned forty years, and during all that time he enjoyed peace at home and abroad. The made the remark yesterday that "he'd like | The State Agricultural Board Enforcing no doubt many of the other members of the unfortunate Sacramento aggregation are about the same way in the matter. The fact is the public are sick of such ball, and by the State Board of Agriculture, and susis about ready to quit patronizing it.

Yesterday's game was enough to make a home audience weary. After getting a wish to withdraw their horses shall make beautiful lead of four runs right in the start, Sacramento couldn't hold up and aling preceding the race, which the gentlelowed the visitors to give them the "go by" shortly afterwards. Burke allowed himself to be hit too hard, and the Oaklands fully informed as to the starters in the fully informed as to the starters in the second of the conditions of the condition did their stick work just at the right time. races, and have promulgated certain condi-When men were on bases they had batters tions that, if observed, would prevent conwho could hit the ball to bring them home, fusion. Henceforth the Board intends to and the fact that only two of their men strictly enforce the rules. innings goes to show that both batters and runners worked like a charm together. Wehrle and Stallings the "dandy" battery of the Oaklands are a good team, and the

Following is the score, which looms up with fourteen errors: SACRAMENTO.

former held the Sacramento "sticks" well

1-	Vocah let h	- 0	0	-			-
g	Veach, 1st b 5	0	2	0	12	0	0
-	McSorley, 3d b 5	0	1	0	2	4	3
e.	McLaughlin, s. s 5	0	0	0	0	4	2
r.	Burke, p 4	0	1	0	2	3	1
C-	Roberts, l. f 4	0	0	0	0	1	0
y	O'Day, 2d b 3	1	1	0	3	2	0
	Lohman, c 4	1	1	0	3	4	0
al	Roxburg, r. f 4	1	1	0	1	0	0
h		-	-	-	-	-	_
18	Totals39	4	10	1	24	18	6
is	OAKLAND. T.I	3. R.	В. Н.	Q T	I. P.	0 4	E.
0	Long, c. f 3	3	2	0	1	0. 4.	0
-	Dailey, l. f 4	3	9	0	1	0	1
n	Hardie, r. f 4	2	3	0	9	0	0
of	Smalley, 3d b 4	1	2	0	ō	0	0
)-	O'Neill, 8 8 4	0	1	0	2	3	2
	Dooley, 1st b 4	0	i	0	9	0	2
	McDonald, 2d b 4	0	0	1	4	.0	2
c,	Stallings, c 4	0	0	0	6	3	0
e	Wehrle, p 4	0	1	0	9	4	1
d.	reality parameters 1	_	-	0	-		1
e-	Totals	9	12	1	27	12	8
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is	Sacramento 1 3		0 0	0	0		-4
es	Oakland0 0	-	0 2	0	-		-9
n	Earned runs - Sacramer Three-base hit—Hardie.	ato,	2;	0	kla	nd,	3.
r.	The Training	T 11	O-Da	00	HILL	3-17	30-

campaigning than European armies. American by one of the arts, manufactures and products of the soil and mine.

The invitation, extended by the United States to all peoples, was accepted by the Governments of thirty-seven nations. Nine of them ranked as colonies of Great Britain; the rest were independent states.

Campaigning than European armies. American entropean armies armies. American by one could think, and the achieve ments of such armies were not limited by the possibilities of ordinary warfare.

The same result may be realized in whatever direction American energy may be called to exert itself. We excel in developing, controlling, directing power.

These results as exhibited at the World's Fair in Philadelphia, were exceedingly at-

San Francisco, September 15th .- A close out not exciting game was played between Denmark, Egypt, France with Algeria, which had just closed had fully opened the The day was very warm for enthusiasm, the home nine and the Stocktons to-day. and the field work, though excellent, did not have any extraordinary features. Both pitchers were hit hard, and each received good support. Creamer and Wilson again on this American continent is to-day the growing wonder of the world; it is the played great ball, and, together with Fudvanguard of the world's progress, it is a ger, did most of the batting for Stockton. Swett caught a grand game, and Meegan world's future. Universal education, unimade some pretty stops of swift liners and

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e	SAN FRANC'SCO. T.B.	R.	B. H.	S.H.	P.O.	AR	. E
n	Shea, s. s 3	1	2	0	3	0	0
	Levy, l. f 4	0	0	1	2	0	1
	Hanley, 2d. b 4	2	2	1	3	1	0
	Stockwell, r. f 4	1	2	0	3	1	0
	Perrier, c. f 3	2	1	0	3	0	0
n	Sweeney, 1st b 4	0	2	0	6	1	1
	Whitehead, 3d b 3	0	1	0	1	1	1
	Swett, c 3	0	0	1	6	1	0
W	Meegan, p 4	0	0	0	0	4	0
		-		-	_	-	_
	Totals32	6	10	3	27	9	3
I	STOCKTON. T.B.	P.	P. H	SH	. P.O	. A.	E.
t-	Cahill, 1. f 5	0	0	0	3	1	1
-	Howard, r. J 4	1	1	0	2	0	0
a	Hurley, C 4	0	0	1	2	9	0
	Ebright, s. s 4	1	1	0	3	3	1
e	Powers, 1st b 3	1	0	0		0	0
n	Buckley, c. f 4	0	1	0	1	1	0
_	Wilson, 3d b 4	0	2	0	2	4	0
0	Fudger, p 4	1	3	0	0	0	0
e	Creamer, 2d b 4	0	3	0	4	5	0
d		_	_	-	_	_	_
	Totals36	4	11	1	26*	16	2
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it				-		a Da	
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Earned runs—San Francisco, 2; Stockton, 2. Three-base hits—Fudger, Wilson, Creamer. Two-base hits—Buckley, Sweeney, Stockwell. Stolen bases—Shea (3), Perrier. First base on errors—San Francisco, 1; Stockton, 2. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 4; Stockton, 1. Left on bases—San Francisco, 3; Stockton, 6. Struck out—By Meegan, 3; by Fudger, 2. Double plays—Sweeney (unassisted), Ebright to Powers. Passed balls—Swett, 1. Time of game—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Sheri-

One hour and forty minutes. Umpire-Sheri Obligations Dishonored. When the management of the Sacra mento club changed hands, it was announced that all complimentary tickets

which had already been issued would be place. Yesterday, however, a dozen or more passes were taken from holders and torn up. Even gentlemen and their lady friends were stopped as they were about to enter the special stand and given to under stand that "these passes don't go." If i was the intention of the present managers to dishonor the tickets heretofore issued. would have been only common decency to give notice of such intention, and not openly insult those who presented them.

THE OLD FORT. West Oakland Pioneer Wants to Se It Saved from Ruin. WEST OAKLAND, September 13th.

General J. G. Martine: Your open let ter to the Pioneers in the RECORD-UNION of a late date was shown me in Fresno city, where I was on business, and as I am a Pioneer and also one who has shared the ospitality of the old Sutter's Fort away back in the 40's, I say, "God bless you for calling the attention of our gray-headed old band to its dilapitated condition." It is indeed, a shame that we have done nothin oward looking to its preservation before this, but it is better late than never. And now, General, stay with it-don't get disouraged-and soon you will arouse tha still, subdued, but inherent liberality that is part and parcel of our early Californians. and that once aroused, the job is done Please put me down for \$50 toward the good cause. If you intend tollowing up the old fort wouldn't it be well to restore its former condition, and then let the Pioneers and Native Sons hold their annual meetings under its bistoric walls? For where else on the Pacific slope is there a than this old spot? A. D. L.

AMUSEMENTS.

and thoroughly enjoyable performance.
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night with prices at 25 and 50 cents, with

ARMORY HALL .-- The "Mirror of Ireland" entertainment had a good audience last evening. To-night the panorama will be unrolled as usual, and as it moves the comedy "Barney's Courtship" will be per-formed with Dan and Josie Sullivan in the leading roles. Wednesday night, at the close of the entertainment, additional mu sicians will be on hand and the hall cleared for a social dance.

THE BICYCLISTS -The great American

SUSPENDED TURFMEN.

Its Rules. Messrs. Hinds, Valensin, Beach and Mc-Fayden, who had horses entered in the 2:30 class on Saturday, have been fined \$25 each pended until the same be paid, for noncompliance with the rules governing racing entries. These require that owners who

fusion. Henceforth the Board intends to

BRIEF NOTES.

The picnic given at Richmond Grove vesterday by the Hermann Sous was largely attended. Again there are whisperings about to the

effect that the policemen contemplate a strike if their case should be appealed to the Supreme Court. Superintendent of Public Instruction

Hoitt has called a meeting of the State Board of Education, to meet on Friday, September 20th, at 11:30 A. M. Under its present management the local ball outfit has been so deeply swamped in the soup that it would take a bigger man than John L. Sullivan to pull it out.

Traction Engine Test. Some day during the present week there will be an exhibition given of a traction engine attached to a heavy plow. It is de. signed to show the adaptability of motive powers of this description for hauling the heavy combined harvesting or plowing machines. Due notice will be given of the trial, in order that farmers or others interested may be present. The society offers

a premium of \$100 for the best traction en-The Game of "Craps." Officers Franks and Chambers last night arrested Dave Kerns, John Marshall and Billy Gannon for gaming. Their place of operation was Red's Saloon, on L street, and the game was "craps." This game is supposed to be very seductive to the unsophisticated granger, but the dealers are not of that genus-they are the toughest of

Rifle Shooting. The following scores were made yesterday by members of Company B, First A tillery Regiment, at the 200-yard range Corporal Kelly, 43; Private Strang, 38; Private Brandt, 37; Private Richmond, 37; Private Dearing, 37; Private Conrad, 34;

A VIGOROUS KICK.

Private Craver, 31; Private Lee, 25.

A Merchant's Wife the Bone of Conten-tion—A Denunciation. A well known merchant who has been greatly benefitted by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, desired to give it to his wife, who was very delicate, but out of caution first consulted his physician, Dr. W. H. Griswold of 850 Market street. The doctor, who is one of our leading practitioners objected, saying he had never seen a sarsaparilla that did not contain potash, which thinned the blood; that his patient did not have any vitality to lose, and that what delicate people need is not decreased vitality, but more blood. He however consented when assured that Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla was opposed to the blood thinning idea of other sarsaparillas, and that on the contrary by specific vegeta ble alteratives it promoted digestion, and repaired nutrition, hence created new blood and was the very thing for feeble people The above explains the many cases in which aged, delicate and run down people, have been built up by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla after the potash sarsaparillas failed. Its ef-

fects are creating a sensation .- S. F. Examiner VISITORS to the State Fair must not fail to see the finest display by far of pianos and organs ever made in the Pavilion in picture gallery. John F. Cooper is general agent for the Mathushek pianos. There are over 1,100 of these pianos in constant use, and not one failure in over twenty years. Professor Kinross and some of the best home and abroad talent will take part every evening in song and instrumental music during the fair. The last State Fair that the Mathushek piano competed for a premium it took the first premium over ourteen other makes. This season we see that no premium is offered for an imported piano. There are ten of these pianos sold

to one of any other make. Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in by responsible parties, and paid for at the rate of 25 cents each; funeral notices, 25 cents.

Haywards, Alameda county, Cal., September 7— At the residence of Anthony G. Oakes, by the Rev. W. W. Madge, D. D., Andrew M. George to Grace Evangeline Shay, both of Sacra-

DIED. acramento, September 15 - Friederich Karl Allemann, a native of Switzerland, 57 years, 8 months and 27 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence. Thirty-first and Y streets, to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.]

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she lad Children, she gave them Castoria

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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PARK, TO-DAY (Monday), September 16th. GRAND RUNNING DAY. Davies troupe presented the thrilling melodrama "The World Against Her" to a good house last night. It was a pains-taking and thoroughly enjoyable and thoroughly enjoyable and formula in the world and thoroughly enjoyable and formula in the second of the taces Commence Promptly at 1 P. M. Eve, Daisy D., Welcome,

whom Americans and all others can hire for small wages. But there are characteristics of American success hat are worthy of special notice. One is, that here in this country inventive genius seems to have been let loose. The multiplication of inventions is beyond all precedent, and beyond all precedents. They are increasing at a maryelous rate. Two great volumes are printed every month by the Department of the Interior, describing the new inventions patented.

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EAST OF THE ROCKIES

A Train-Load of Mormons Get Ditched in West Virginia.

ANNIE LECONEY'S MURDERER.

Additional Details of the of Vessels in the Late Eastern Cyclone.

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS. It is Believed that Miss Annie Leconey

was Murdered by Her Uncle. PHILADELPHIA, September 15th.-Startling developments have been made in the murder case of Annie Leconey, who was murdered in her uncle's house at Merchantsville last week. Chaulkley Leconey, her uncle, and Garret Murray, a colored

to her several thousand dollars for back Chaulkley Leconey killed his niece to save the money to himself. It is believed the dead girl's clothes were afterward arranged to give the impression that some of the 3:32 P. M. he was seen to enter the whirlnegro hands had murdered the girl in an pool and was carried by a fierce current far attempt upon her honor. Murray is out into the maelstrom. By strong swimcharged with being accessory to the crime.

SAD DEATH.

A Pennsylvania Lady in a Fit of Laugh ter Swallows Her Teeth.

READING (Pa.), September 15th.—Mrs. Frances Dunsford, aged 32, the wife of George Dunsford, was carried out of the Academy of Music Tuesday night in an unconscious condition. She had been laughing inordinately at the play when suddenly she fainted and fell back in her chair. Her far as the Delaware breakwater, returned two false teeth were missing and it was apprehended that she might have swallowed foremast and another to her mainmast this morning, when she died. A post mortem located the missing teeth securely Newark, N. J., but moved here to take the superintendency of the Reading Paper Mill Company.

PERILS OF THE DEEP. Twelve Hours Passed in the Rigging of a Disabled Vessel.

NEW YORK, September 15th .- Pilot William Murphy, atter hard fighting against the elements, succeeded in bringing the bark Goldridge from Bahia into port yesterday. Murphy boarded the bark last the pilot-boat Ambrose Snow. When he left her she had three pilots on board and she has not been heard from since, and it is the only pilot-boat now missing of the great number that were supposed to have been blown to sea two days ago. Murphy says the cyclone struck the

wearing" a heavy swell and wind struck affoat, and the fastest man-of-war of any her, throwing her on her beam ends. For twelve hours all hands clung to the rigging for dear life. Wednesday the storm abated, and the "We examined the pumps, said the pilot, "and found them all right We got some sail set and then took our bearings. To our surprise we found we

had drifted down to Lower Florida. We made the best of a bad bargain and set out for this port. That evening the cyclone and we reached Sandy Hook without and made public. further damages."

HE WAS A SUCKER. An Illinois Farmer is Taken Into Camp

by Two Sharpers. STREATOR (III.), September 15th .- Two smooth confidence men made a haul of \$5,000 on Thursday from Fred. Gleim, a wealthy farmer living near this city, by an old game. One of the sharpers approached Gleim with the avewed purpose of purchasing land. On the way to inspect the real estate they met a tramp with \$19,000, which he claimed to be taking to his sister at Utica. The tramp said that the sum was originally \$20,000, but that he had been fleeced out of \$1,000 by a three-cart monte sharp. The usual course was pursued. Gleim returned to town and drew \$5,000 from the bank, and he and stranger No. 1 won the tramp's \$19,000. The money was placed in a box and given to Gleim to hold while sharper No. 1 drove the tramp into own so he could catch a train. Neither

SMOOTH ARTICLE.

have been seen since, and Gleim's box was

The Bold Game Played by a Swindler West Virginia.

found to contain waste paper.

WHEELING (W. Va.), September 15th One of the boldest and most successful after midnight the fire is still burning games ever played on the unsuspecting slowly, and two or three smaller stores are public was worked in Wheeling this week. A week ago Saturday a small smooth-taced. dark-skinned man calling himself Harry Lacev arrived in Wheeling and proclaimed himself the advance agent of Forepaugh's circus. He was a genial man, of good address, and proceeded to make friends with everybody with whom a circus agent usually comes in contact. He made a contract with the State Fair

Association for the use of their grounds. He let the bar privilege of the grounds and a large number of other contracts. He was much sought after. Toward the end of the week suspicion

was aroused by the peculiar actions of Lacey, as he had received a large amount of money in the way of small advances from the men with whom he had made A newspaper reporter telegraphed to-day to Fort Dodge, Ia , to Mr. Forepaugh, and

in a short time received the following re-"I do not show in Wheeling this season. I know the man Lacey; he is a thief. Ar-

The people at the house where Lacey was stopping were notified and a warrant was issued for his arrest, which was served

this afternoon. The news soon spread, and the Justice's Court was quickly thronged with a large and excited crowd of Lacey's Lacey was committed to jail in default of \$2,000 bail. It is said he successfully worked towns in Pennsylvania and Ohio

before coming to Wheeling. He has been identified as Harry Ber tram, who worked a similar game in California a few years ago and served a term in It is learned he recently and iail there. successfully worked Lancaster, Pa., and came from that town to Wheeling.

KILLED IN CHURCH.

Two Young Ladies Killed by Lightning in a Sunday-School Class.

COLUMBIA CITY (Ind.), September 15th. held in a small frame church five miles south of this city this afternoon, lightning The other ten children in the class were badly stunned, but not seriously injured. names of the young ladies were also passed. Mary Hockemier and Agnes Freyer.

Hartford City the tent, in which Elder Aspy had been holding meetings, was entirely demolished and a panic was caused among the audience attending the service. The large center pole of the tent fell in the midst of the terrified people, and registration for the October election closed the canvas enveloped them. Above the to night. In Helena there are 4.579 voters roar of the elements could be heard the shrieks of women and children. Some men in the andience crept from beneath from other parts of the State show a similar capture and countries the countries of the state show a similar capture and countries the capture and ca the canvas and commenced the work of lar gain, although Bozeman is said to have

suffocating.

DEDICATION CEREMONY. Several Thousand People in Attendance lieve the increased vote will be in its in--Fine Seminary.

DUBUQUE (Iowa), September 15th.-The dedication of the new Wartburg Theological Seminary of the German Lutheran Church took place in this city to-day. Ten excurmain building of the main Exposition was sion trains brought bundreds of people almost completely destroyed by fire tofrom Iowa and Illinois. Several thousand people from Dubuque were also in attendant after the entertainment in the great amphibeautiful estate of thirty acres west of the city, and are a gift to the synod by the citizens of Dubuque. The dedication ceremonies occupied the entire day. The main seminary building, erected at a cost of hard to get. It is thought, however, the

\$25,000, has accommodations for 125 stu- loss will reach nearly a quarter of a mill-Wartburg Seminary is the main theo logical school of the German Lutheran Church in America. All the candidates for the ministry of the church from a synod of nine States must get here their theological education.

THROUGH THE WHIRLPOOL. Another Young Man Who Tempts Death

at Niagara. NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.), September 15th.—To-day Walter G. Campbell, of Youngstown, N. Y., made a trip through the rapids of Niagara gorge, below the falls. Early this morning Campbell took himself to the secret depths of the bank up beyond the old "Maid of the Mist" landing, and remained in hiding there until about noon About this time he, in com-pany of some friends, was seen rowing a boat in the river. He was encased in pieces of cork an inch thick, strapped firmly in

At 2:30 P. M. he pulled slowly from the dock towards the center of the river. He frifted down with the current far toward the Canadian side. At 3:26, standing upright in the boat, he took one of the oars bly discharged soldier. and paddled the craft in the direction he desired to go, at the same time steadying it laborer, have been arrested and charged over the heavy swells, he rode in safety with the murder. for Richard Leconey, another uncle, who died last spring. His estate was indebted to her several thousand dellar for the rapids while in a kneeling position of the part of the rapids while in a kneeling position. part of the rapids while in a kneeling posi-tion, and, holding fast to the sides of the wages. The theory of the State is that craft, a huge wave in front of the Battery's elevator raised him high in its crest and capsized the boat.

His cork suit buoyed him up nicely. At ming he soon reached the shore. Campbell took a dog with him in the beat and the animal shared his experience. He had lifepreservers around his body and was also rescued.

SUCCESSFUL TRIP.

The Baltimore Develops More Speed Than Any War Vessel Afloat. PHILADELPHIA, September 15th .-- The new steel cruiser Baltimore, which left her dock and went down the Delaware river as

em. The lady lingered in agony until were public evidences of the success obtained by the builders of the vessel. Her commander, Captain Schley, said lodged in her windpipe. The two teeth were tastened to a silver plate. Mr. Dunsford until recently lived at Franklin, near mirably. The vessel went eighty or ninety mirably. The vessel went eighty or ninety

miles out and is a beautiful sailer.

He said: "You can be perfectly confident in saying that she is the fastest man-of-war Another officer stated that the Baltimore

left last Wednesday and anchored off the coast, the weather being then too rough for her trial. On Friday morning a pre liminary trial was had, and on Saturday she went out for her regular official four hours' trial, under command of Captain Joseph Steel. All data and indicator cards Monday outside Cape May. He belongs to both ends of every cylinder on the ship. which made for three hours an average of about 20.2 knots an hour in a pretty good

Many of the people on board thought she was making better time, but, allowing for all errors in calculation, log lines, etc., Goldridge when off Cape May. The pilot resolved to change his course, but while "wearing" a heavy swell and wind struck the fastest vessel of any ship of her tonnage

country. The Baltimore ran straight ahead all the time. There was nothing from the time he left the dock until her return tha occasioned any stop.

It is also stated that the Baltimore will probably go more than 10,000-horse power, and 9,000-horse power was the amount contracted for. It will, in case it be true, give Cramp a bonus of at least 1,000-horse struck us again, carrying away the top-jib fore the calculations to be made by the and mainsail. At last the wind abated United States officials will be completed power. It will be two or three weeks be-

FIREMEN KILLED.

Four Men Mangled by a Falling Wall in Louisville. LOUISVILLE (Ky.), September 15th.

Bamburger, Bloom & Co., wholesale dry goods, were burned out to-night. Four firemen were caught by the falling wall and killed, and two more are missing. The names are not known. The men were working close up to the building, when the rear wall fell, catching them. The bodies of four have been taken out, fearfully mangled. The building fronts on

Main street, between Sixth and Seventh. The alarm was sounded ten minutes after 1, and ten minutes later the flames were irsting from the windows on the third door, and within a few minutes more part of the roof fell in.

The fire department worked energetically, but it was soon seen that nothing could save the building, and efforts were directed towards saving the Louisville Hotel, two doors away.

That building was smoking and it was a

ber of people, mostly frightened servants, state of things. If I catch any more of were taken from the second and third that 'lixir of youth in this house I'll put it stories from the rear, by ladders. A conservative estimate of Bamberger Bloom & Co.'s loss is \$800,000. At half

being consumed. LATER-At 1:30 A. M. the fire is comoletely under control. It is now known definitely that six firemen were killed by latter, John. You know we always get the falling walls. The bodies of five have been recovered Their names are E.I. Early, Samuel Stack-lighter, John Monahan, Ed. Wheeler and

NOT BORN TO BE KILLED Train-load of Mormons Ditched in

West Virginia. LYNCHBURG (Va.), September 15th .- A Mormon emigrant train on the Norfolk and York Weekly. Western Railroad was wrecked early this morning about four miles below this city The wrecked was caused by a small bridge giving way after the engine and baggage car had passed over it. Water in the creek was very high, caused by one of the heaviest rain-storms ever known in this ection. The emigrants number one hunired and sixty. Two cars plunged into the creek, and, strange to say, no one was ladies were seriously hurt. The men were killed and only fifteen or twenty hurt, and drunk. none of them seriously. The first car that went down turned completely over and is a total wreck. The second car struck on three-fourths of the usual crop. one end and stood almost perpendicular. All the passengers were badly shaken up, but when brought here, Elder P. Payne, in charge of the party, stated that none were crippled and all would proceed on their

HORRORS OF THE DEEP. Many are the Ships that go to Sea Never to Return. Lewes (Del.), September 15th .- The bark

the party.

ourney as soon as the train could be made

up. There were nine Mormon elders in

Serrideren, from Barbadoes, arrived here to-day after a stormy passage. During the voyage the second mate and steward were washed overboard. twelve of the crew of the Norwegian bark | capacity is 700. While Sunday tchool services were being Freya 250 miles off Cape Henry. They had

been twelve hours in an open boat. On the 12th five men were taken off the struck the spire and coursed down through | water-logged schooner Carrie Hall. On the roof, striking and instantly killing two Monday night, in the same vicinity, the girls, both aged seventeen, who were siting together in the center of their class. Those on board the bark were unable to dis tinguish the name of the wrecked vessel. An abandoned four-masted schooner was

MONTANA ELECTION.

Australian System. HELENA (Mont), September 15th.-The lost ground.

None of the people were seriously hurt, though many had narrow escapes from lian system, which introduces the further element of uncertainty into the result, and no good basis for calculation of political possibilities is to be had. Both sides are confident of success, each seeming to be- I

terest. Fire at St. Joseph. The seminary grounds comprises a theater had closed. The building and a

Concert Performers Arrested. CINCINNATI, September 15th. — James Fennessy, manager of Houck's Opera House, and six of his performers in a concert which he gave at the house to-night were arrested after the performance. Fen nessy, after being retused permission yes-terday by Mayor Mosby, obtained an order from Court forbidding the Mayor to interfere with the giving of the concert.

Eastern Baseball. PHILADELPHIA, September 15th.—Athlet ics, 8; St Louis, 1. BROOKLYN, September 15th .- First game

Brooklyn, 6; Louisville, 5. Second game Brooklyn, 7; Louisville, 2. COLUMBUS, September 15th.—Columbus, ; Cincinnati, 4. Called at the end of the ifth inning on account of rain.

In Favor of Service Pensions. WHEELING (W. Va.), September 15th .-The fifth annual reunion of Maulsby's famous Battery was held at Palatine yester erday. The principal speaker was Hon-John W. Mason, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Mr. Mason declared himself in favor of service pensions for every honora-Prosperous America.

Boston, September 15th .- A table compiled from the dispatches from managers of clearing houses in the United States and Canada shows the total gross exchanges for the week ending September 14th, were \$1,066,209,435, an increase of .79 per cent. as compared with the corresponding period last year. Secretary Rusk.

September 15th.-Secretary Rusk is at the Grand Pacific and will leave to-morrow for St. Joseph. Mo., where h will make a speech at the county fair. He will then proceed on a tour of examination of the sorghum sugar factories. Perhaps He Is.

Buffalo, September 15th .- The suspect arrested yesterday continues to insist that he is the murderer. Tascott strongly re sembles the picture of the real Tascott.

SENSE AND NONSENSE. The greatest of all poetry is a girl's first

It's odd how much food a horse can go without and still be no faster. People who call each other liars ofter get hurt for telling the truth.

The horse always strikes a good gate when he passes the toll-taker. The son who goes to work in a mill represents the flour of the family.

Considering how little the bell knows, in s wonderful how much it has tolled. A man who accuses himself of being thoughtless frequently proves it by his conversation.

The accumulation of driftwood at a wharf iggested current jam to an imaginative aveling man. Mosquitoes feet ain't much to climb

But they have wings with which to soar, And so they get there every time. And make the suffering sleeper roar. A darky whose beast of burden kicked with his front feet, congratulated himself on having a mule that worked both ways. Very often the only difference between mething unfortunate and something funny lies in whether it happens to you or omebody else.

He-" What did your pater say when ou teld him we were engaged?" She-Oh, you must not ask me to repeat such language!"-Life. A druggist says that

is queer. It may be queer, "but it is not o blame expensive as starting a newspaper, though a man is liable to get "stuck" on both.—Norristown Herald. Mrs. McPhe-"Phat's dthe matther

wid yure man the day, Mrs. O'Hay?" Mrs. O'Hay-"He hild dthe dhrill fur twocross-eyed Oitalians yisterday, an' dthe doctur sez its nervous preparation he has."

Guest (who has been waiting impatientfor his pastry)--"I ordered that tapioca udding at least fifteen minutes ago." Waiter-"Yes, sah. Takes 'bout two hours for tapioca to soak. It'll be along by an' y. 'Ere's one o' the af noon papers, sah." -Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Bleecker-"Here's an account of man who got shot while assaulting a Judge out in California." Mrs. Bleecker "Dear me! What did they do then?" Mr. Bleecker-"Arrested the Judge!"-Puck.

Exasperated lady (in railroad train) I don't see why car windows are made so tight that no woman can raise them.' Philanthropic brakeman (reluctantly raising it)-"I s'pose it's to keep the gents behind from catchin' cold, mum!"-Puck.

Johnny-"Say, ma, there goes pa off ishin' again, 'stead of goin' to work." Ma "Tell your grandfather to go after him." that building was smoking and it was a two hours' hard fight to save it. A number of people, mostly frightened servants, ber of people, mostly frightened servants, and the flats." Ma—"Well, this is a pretty state of things. If I catch any more of

in the stove." Mistress-"Where are the nails, John? John-"I didn't know what kind you wanted, ma'am." Mistress-"What kinds did the dealer have?" John-"Six-penny, eight-penny and ten-penny, ma'am.' Mistress-"You should have brought the

the best."-Judge. Mrs. Briske-"Johnny, did the doctor call while I was out?" Little Johnny stopping his play)-"Yes'm; he felt my oulse an' looked at my tongue, and shook his head and said it was a very serious case, and he left this prescription and said he'd call again before night." Mrs. Briske—"Gracious me! It wasn't you I sent him to see; it was the baby."-New

Injured by Two Drunks.

NAPA, September 15th - Saturday night Ada Zollner, the daughter of John Zollner, and Emily Squibb, the daughter of David Squibb, while driving one mile west of town, were overtaken and ridden down by John McDermott and J. O'Brien in a heavy spring wagon. Both of the young

Wine-making has begun. The grape crop is estimated at from two thirds to Forest Fire.

Los Gatos, September 15th .- A large re is burning in the woods on the line of the railroad south of here to-day, causing onsiderable damage to standing timber and wood aiready cut, burning several poles of railroad telegraph wire. It is sup-posed to bave started from a fire kindled by a rancher named Peterson burning rush on his land. Parties went out to fight it and it is now supposed to be under

Dedicating a Church. SANTA CRUZ, September 15th .- The new Catholic church was dedicated this morning by Bishop Mora, a sisted by Fathers McNamee, Adam King, Franchi and Hud-On the 11th instant the bark picked up | son. The church cost \$30,000. The seating

Scrofula

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FUNCTIONS OF NEWSPAPERS. ome Sensible Reflections From a Busi-

ness St adpoint. [Marysville Democrat, September 12th] A great deal of misapprehension prevails in the public mind as to the proper function of a newspaper. In many quarters the impression obtains that it should

valis in the public mind as to the proper function of a newspaper. In many quarters the impression obtains that it should rechampion the cause of every citizen who feels that he has a grievance, take one side or other of every silly quarrel that may arise and give every fellow a "blowing up" who doesn't conform to some one else's ideas of propriety. It is expected to speak out boildly (by which term is mentally and unthinkingly) upon all sorts of topics and cheerfully to bear any and all evil consequences that shall flow thereform.

It is a fact that a newspaper is as truly a business enterprise as is that of Smith & Brown, merchants, or of Thompson & Jones, grocers. Mr. Smith doesn't roundly abuse every man who fails to come up to his idea of morality. Or, if he does so abuse him, the chances are as fifty to one that Smith will prove a failure in business. Mr. Brown, the junior partner, doesn't try to impress upon the town that only he and his church are orthodox and go round spoiling for a religious discussion. Neither Mr. Thompson nor Mr. Jones, if there be sound judgment and a desire to become prosperous grocers, will attempt to shine in politics or to take sides in every private data. No more will a newspaper attempt to do these things. Its office is to give the news, though more occasions arise than the public wot of, when a journal may not give all the news.

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him a sack of coffee or a merchant to pre-sent him a roll of cloth. Yet he will not besitate to request the equivalent of these things of the editor, and often feel ag-grieved at his failure to get it. Allen B. Lemmon, of the Santa Rosa Republican, struck a broken chord in the diapason of

ournalistic struggle on the Pacific coast when he said at the Press Convention: "Charge full rates to church socials and pay your donations in cash. Advise your dvertisers as to the best methods of advertising candidly and honestly. Make foreign advertisers pay the same rates as those at home. If local merchants don't appreciate your paper bring new men into town who will. As with patent medicines, so with towns and communities-those who make best use of printers' ink will best succeed.

Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Backward," is a native resident of Chicopee Falls, a quiet village near Springfield, Mass. He is 39, is married and has two children THE good reputation of Brown's Bron-

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Drs. Darrin & Quinlan-Sirs: I am one of the lucky ones cured by you of a pain in the back of four years' standing. At times I could not move or rise from my chair. Can be seen at Seatco, W. T.

A. Jackson. WM JONES, Linco'n, Placer county, Cal., partial paralysis and chronic rheumatism for a long time; the feet and hands were swollen to an enormous size; and his wife's catarrh and polypus of the nose cured.

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COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET. BACRAMENTO, September 14th. FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, 88 50/69 % box. California, 83%5; Limes, t8@10 % box, 1@\$1 25 % 100; Bahanas, \$3@3 50 % bunch for Island: Pineapples, 36 50@7 50; Cocoanuts, t6@7. Apples, 750@\$1 25 % box: Cranberries, % bbl, \$12@14. Pacebox 750@1 % box: Dranberries, % bbl, \$12@14. Pacebox 750@1

sacks.
POULTRY-Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys,

upon his household though they are in no wise responsible for his acts. We are all aware of the ignominy that attaches to the family of a convicted felon. Every day of his life the editor of a daily newspaper is compelled to reject items of news, which, though they would furnish, in many instances, racy and exciting reading to his patrons, would humiliate innocent people and inflict upon the blameless needless pain.

W. S. Green, in his annual address before the Northern California Press Association in Sacramento, was precisely correct, when he said that a paper should be placed upon the same basis as any other legitimate business; that no lines should be given in charity; that the "puff' should be abolished, and that the editor should place himself under no "obligation" which would frammel his editorial expression or his treatment of news. The average citizen is not in the habit of asking a grocer to give him a sack of coffee or a merchant to present him a roll of cloth. Yet he will not hesitate to request the equivalent of these 11c. Hides, salt, light, 4c; medium steers, 6c; heavy steers, 8c; heavy cows, 5c; dry, 10@11c. Tallow, 3%c.

MEATS—Beef, 5c: Mutton, 6c; Lamb, 8c; Veal, 6627c; Hogs, 563½: dressed Pork, 8%69c; Hams—Eastern, 14%615½c; California, 13c; Bacon—Light medium, 10%c; selected. 11%c; extra light, 13%c; extra light, 13%c; extra light, 10%c;

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO. September 14th. FLOUR—Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 25@4 50 \$ bbl; Bakers' Extras, —; Superfine, \$2 75@3 10. 2 75@3 10.

WHEAT—Dull and easy. Offerings on 'Change his morning received but little attention. From 12 25 to \$1 27% \$2 ctl is the range for fair to good hipping qualities.

Barkley—Old feed that is clean and bright

B ARLEY—Old feed that is clean and bright finding better custom at a slight improvement in price, some sales being reported at 72½c % ctl. The demand for Brewing continues active. We quote as follows: Old No. 1 Feed, 67½%70; common grades, 65c; Brewing, 80%90c for fair to good and 95%97½c for choice; Chevalier, \$1 42½%1 45 for standard, and \$1 25%1 35 for common grades. OAT:—There is moderate movement in this gride though the devant is leastly for the form of the form o article, though the demand is largely for the better grades. We quote: Surprise. \$1 22½@1 2; milling, \$1 20@1 22½; choice feed, \$1 17½; No. 1, \$1 12½@1 15; lower grades, \$1 65@1 07½; Gray, \$1@1 05; new White, 97½c@\$1 07½; new Black, 90c@\$1 \$7 ctl. CORN-Yellow is quotable at \$1 271/2c; White CRACKED CORN-Quotable at \$28 50 229 CORNMEAL-Millers quote Feed at \$28 50@2 ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small

pton; nne kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 3c3½c % b.
OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$30 % ton.
SEEDS—We quote: Mustard, Brown, \$250@3 50;
Yellow, \$1 75@2 % ctl; Canary, 3½@4c; Hemp, 5c;
Rape, new, 3c asked: Timothy, 6c; Alfalfa, —@
—c % b: Flax, \$2 2c 25 % ctl.
MIDDLINGS—Unchanged. Quotable at \$16 50 17 50 % ton. HAY-Receipts have been liberal all the veek. Clover, \$7@9 50; Wheat, ordinary grades, 7@9; choice, \$11@12; Wheat and Oat, \$7@11; ild Oat, \$5 \$10; Barley, \$6@8 50; Alfalfa, \$66

STRAW- Quotable at 40@50c 3 bale BRAN—Quotable at \$13 50@14 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton for the better grades, and \$13 for other quality.

RYE—Market has a downward tendency.

Quotable at 971/4@981/4c \$1 ctl.

BUCKWHEA1—Quotable at \$1 50 \$7 ctl.

GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$15@16 \$7 POTATOES-Sweet are easier. Other kinds sep steady. We quote: Early Rose, 50@60c; iver Reds, 50@60c: Peerless, 50@75c; Burbanks, c@31; Sweet, 50@75c; Etl.

ONIONS-Are a trifle cheaper. Quotable a 35@45c g cti.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Green, \$1 25; Niles, \$1 75@1 80; Blackeye, \$1 80@1 90 % ctl.

BEANS—We quote: Bayos, \$2; Butter, \$1 75 @2; Pink, \$2@2 12; Red, \$2@2 25; Lima, nominal; Pea, \$1 65@1 85; Small White, \$1 65@1 85 VEGETABLES-Tomatoes are a drug, sel ng at any figure that buyers will pay. Green Okra, 50c \$ box; Green Corn, 75c@\$2 \$ box or Crate, as to size; Cucumbers, 15@30c \$ box; Summer Squash, 40@50c \$ box; Egg Plant, crate, as to size; Cucumbers, 15@30c \$ box; Summer Squash, 40@50c \$ box; Egg Plant, 50@75c \$ box; String Beans, 11/@22c \$ h; Lima Beans, 2@22/c \$ h; Tomatoes, 15@25c \$ box for river and 15@25c for bay; Marrowfat Squash, \$7@7 50 \$ ton; Turnips, 70@75c \$ ctl; Beets, 50@60c \$ sack; Carrots, feed, 20@25c; Parsnips, \$1 \$ \$ ctl; Cabbage, 60@65c \$ ctl; Garlic, 5@51/c \$ h; Cauliflower, 50c/65f \$ dozen; Dry Peppers, 6@7c \$ h; Dry Okra, 5@10c \$ h; Green Peppers, 30@40c \$ box for Chile and 30@40c for Bell.

FRUIT-The market is glutted with Grape and many dealers cleaned up this morning at 15c \$\mathbb{p}\$ box. We quote: Quinces, 25@50c \$\mathbb{p}\$ box; Zintandel Wine Grapes, \$10@13 \$\mathbb{p}\$ ton; Huckleberries, 6@7c \$\mathbb{p}\$ lb; Grapes, 25@35c \$\mathbb{p}\$ box for Sweetwater, 30@40c for Rose of Peru, 25@50c for Muscat, 25@40c for Black Hamburg, 50@75c for Tokay; 50@75c for Isabella, and 50@75c for Cornichon; Cantaloupes, 50c@\$\mathbb{p}\$ perate; Watermelons, \$3@6 \$\mathbb{p}\$ 100; Figs, 25@35c for white and 40@50c \$\mathbb{p}\$ box for black; Plums, 65@70c \$\mathbb{p}\$ bx; Peaches, 25@75c \$\mathbb{p}\$ box, and 35@50c \$\mathbb{p}\$ bskt; Raspberries, \$10@11 \$\mathbb{p}\$ chest; Strawberries, \$250@4 \$\mathbb{p}\$ chest: Blackberries, \$4\mathbb{p}\$ \$\mathbb{p}\$ chest: Apples. nd many dealers cleaned up this morn reaches, 25@/16c w box, and 35@50c \$ 58ck; Raspherries, \$10@11 \$\textit{\$\t

with 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common. 65c@\$1 \$\text{box}\$.

HONEY—We quote: White Comb, 10 \$\text{al3}\$13c; Amber, 7@9c; white liquid, extracted, 6@6\frac{1}{4}c; Amber, colored and candied, 4\frac{1}{4}6c \$\text{bo}\$.

BUTTER—Moderate trade at old figures. We quote: Fancy, \$2\frac{1}{4}635c; good to choice, 25@30c; tair, 19@22c; store lots, 11@12c; pickled roll, old, 16@18c: new, 20@21c; firkin, o.d, 14@15c: new, 17@18c: Eastern creamery, 17@19c; other kinds, 10@13c \$\text{b}\$.

CHEESE—Easy in value. Good to choice new, 9@10c; common grades, 6@8c; Eastern, ordinary to fine. 8@13c \$\text{b}\$.

EGGS—Sales continue to be made at an adnary to fine. 8@13c \$ b.

EGGS—Sales continue to be made at an advance on quotations for selected lots, in a jobbing way. California ranch, 32@34c: store lots, 20@28c; Eastern, 16@18c for the ordinary run, and 21@23c \$ dozen for choice.

POULTRY—Prices remain soft under liberal POULTRY—Prices remain soft under liberal supplies. We quote prices: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 15@16c; Hens, 15@16c; Roosters, \$5 50 @6 for old, \$5 50@6 50 for young and \$4 @4 50 for Fryers; Brotlers, small, \$2 50@3, do, large, \$3 25@3 50. Hens, \$6@6 50; Ducks, \$4@6 50 @ dozen; Geese, \$1@1 25 for old and \$1 75@ 2 % pair for Goslings: Pigeons, \$2 % dozen for old and \$1 50@2 50 for young.

GAME—Quail went almost begging for custom to-day. Receipts of Ducks are light, We quote: GAME—Quall went almost begging for custom o-day. Receipts of Ducks are light. We quote: Venison, 10@13c * fb; Hare, \$1.50@175; Rabbits. to-day. Receipts of Ducks are light. We quote: Venison, 10@15c & B; Hare, \$1.50@15; Rabbits, \$1.60 & dozen; Doves, \$0.675c; Quall, \$0.675c; Mallards, \$3.60 & dozen; PRCVISIONS—Eastern Hams, 14% & dozen, heavy and medium, \$1.40 & dozen, heavy a

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EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS

NEW YORK, September 14th, WHEAT-84@86c for cash, 8334c for September, 8434c for October, 8534c for November, 8656 for December, 874c for January, and 9134c for

May. SUGAR—Cuba Centrifugal, 61/4c. CHICAGO, September 14th.
WHEAT—77c for cash, 77c for September, 78%c for December, and 82%c or May. OATS-19%@191/c for September and 191/4c for ctober. CORN—325%c for September and October. PORK—\$10 90 for September and October and 2 17½ for January. LARD-\$5 92½ for September and \$5 90 for Oc. ober. SHORT RIBS—\$5 for September and \$4 82½ to \$4 85 for October.

LIVERPOOL, September 14th. WHEAT—Rather easier. California spot lots, s 8\%d to 6s 11\%d; off coast, 34s 9d; just shipped, 4s 3d; nearly due, 34s 9d; cargoes off coast, eadier: on passage, very little demand; Eng sh country markets, very slow and occas lly cheaper: French, steadie our in Paris, quiet; weather in England

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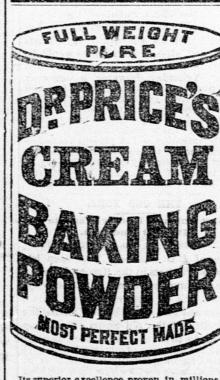
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